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# HULPIAU - JELLY

## FAMILY HISTORIES

BY  
MRS. ESTHER IRVINE  
17007 S. E. Oatfield Road  
MILWAUKIE, OREGON



HISTORIES

OF

THE

JELLY FAMILY and the HULPIAU FAMILY

Mrs. Esther Irvine



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*Mrs. Esther Irvine*

## PREFACE

This volume contains: Part 1, a record of the Hulpiau family from Edward Hulpiau who was born in Belgium Dec. 16, 1803, and his descendants down to the fourth and fifth generations (includes Sarah Caroline Jelly); Part 2, a record of the Jelly family from Andrew Jelly who was born sometime in the latter part of the 1700's, and his descendants down to the sixth and seventh generations; Part 3, reminiscences of the pioneer middle west.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to compile the data received into book form and thus place into the hands of my many relatives, family traditions of which they may justly be proud. Credit for authorship, however, must go to all who have contributed dates, biographical sketches, and descriptions of pioneer life. Credit also must go to the various members of the family whose continued correspondence has kept us in touch with the different branches they represented and whose continued interest has furnished the inspiration for the final completion of the manuscript. The names of these good people are far too numerous to mention here, but without their very real aid this book would not have been possible.

Special mention should be made of P. A. Wert of Lincoln, Kansas, who helped arrange the material and J. N. Hulpieu of Dodge City, Kansas, who had charge of the printing.

It will be noticed that this history is incomplete in some parts. In the younger generations this can be attributed to one of two reasons: first, we were unable to locate the person; and second, our letters went unanswered. In the case of the earlier generations, the dearth of information can only be laid to the difficulty of obtaining it. Especially is this true in the case of the Jelly family. The original source of information here was a letter written by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts in 1915. In trying to prove the statements she made, we have been lead many places in our correspondence, including searching the census records. The work here is far from complete. For instance, there is every reason to believe that the original Jelly to arrive in America fought in the Revolutionary War, and although we have the name and record of a William Jelly who did serve in the War of the Revolution, the final connection between this generation and the one with which we must start our history has not been established. It was deemed advisable to print what information we had rather than wait several more years till further searches could be made.

After looking over several other family histories, we finally decided on the format which has been followed. Each family is complete in itself with enough outlines to make it easily readable and understandable. That some biographical sketches are longer than others is accounted for by the fact that these sketches were in most cases written by the families themselves, some feeling freer to write about themselves than others. We considered it better to include what was sent in rather than print none at all.

Esther Irvine

Corresponding Secretary



PART ONE

a record of

EDWARD HULPIAU  
and his  
descendants

includes

SARAH CAROLINE JELLY





|                                   |  |   |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|
|                                   |  | James Edward Hulpiau<br>Charles Andrew Hulpieu<br>Matilda Catherine Hulpieu<br>Augusta Arrilla Hulpieu<br>John Wesley Hulpieu<br>Sarah Ann Hulpieu<br>Joseph Norton Hulpieu<br>Lucy Margaret Hulpieu<br>Abigail Jane Hulpieu<br>Elizabeth Belle Hulpieu |
|                                   | Norton Hulpieu<br>Sarah Caroline Jelly |   |
|                                   | Joseph Hulpiau<br>Mary A.              | Edward G. Hulpiau<br>Mary L. Hulpiau<br>Joseph Hulpiau, Jr.<br>Rachel Hulpiau<br>Agnes Hulpiau<br>Thomas Hulpiau<br>Lewis Hulpiau   |
| Edward Hulpiau<br>Johanna Dhaenes | August Hulpiau<br>Sophia Ode           | George Hulpiau<br>Anna Hulpiau<br>John Hulpiau<br>Nellie Hulpiau<br>Matilda Hulpiau<br>Charles J. Hulpiau<br>William Hulpiau<br>Minnie Hulpiau<br>Fred Hulpiau  |
|                                   | Agnes Hulpiau                          |   |
|                                   | Natalie Hulpiau                        |   |
|                                   | Charles Hulpiau                        |   |
|                                   | John Hulpiau<br>Elizabeth Hill         | John E. Hulpiau   |
|                                   | Louis Hulpiau                          |   |
|                                   | Anna Hulpiau                           |   |



## The Hulpiau Ancestors

Our earliest known ancestor, Edward Hulpiau, was born December 16, 1803. Most of the information we have about him is contained in letters from his daughter, Natalie, to various members of the family. One letter written February 25, 1888, to Norton Hulpieu of Garden City, Kansas, and in the possession of J. N. Hulpieu, Norton's son, contains the following paragraph:

"We come to America in 1849 from a town called Afsende in Belgium. It is about 30 miles from Brussels. We speak the Flemish language. Norton, I suppose you have forgotten all about it. I have not. I can speak pretty good. There are not many people from Belgium here. We are descendants from the French. It is so far back my mother says she cannot trace it."

The following excerpt comes from a letter written to James E. Hulpieu April 21, 1915: "I will send you a paper and a map of Belgium. Aisne is the place where we are from. I will mark it on the map. When the Belgians freed themselves from Holland rule, father was a soldier and was in the services at that time. That was before they were married. Mother and father often told us about those times when they drove out the Hollenders. Mother often told us that the Holland soldiers were to pass through this village. The women and children were sent out in the country and staid there for 9 (?) days. They went through some hard times." A map cut from a newspaper and marked in the vicinity of Rethel on the Aisne is included in the original letter.

Edward Hulpiau married Johanna Dhaenes (born June 20, 1812) and they lived in Belgium until after the birth of their sixth child. The family emigrated to America in 1849 and settled in the portion of Buffalo, New York, known as Black Rock. Here three more children were born. The original home at 110 Forest Avenue was in the possession of the family until the death of Louis, at which time it was sold. He was the last of that generation. Natalie wrote in another letter, "We all worked for Pratt and Company in Rolling Mill and Nail Factory."

As the story goes, in 1869, when Edward was 65 years of age, he and his son Joe went with a group of church picnicians to Niagara Falls. They ate at a restaurant and Edward Hulpiau finishing before the rest went out to look at the falls. He was gone so long that they started to search for him. A boy told them that a man had fallen over the cliff and they then found Edward lying dead on the rocks 96 feet below. No one knows just what happened but it is believed he either became dizzy or got too close to the edge and the dirt gave way under his feet. The accident occurred on the Canadian side of the falls, the date, July 26, 1869.

Edward Hulpiau had his picture taken only once that we know of, and that was on the day of his death at Niagara Falls.

Little is known of Johanna Dhaenes Hulpiau but the following obituary written on a very beautiful lacy edged card was printed at the time of her death:





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In Sacred Memory of JOHANNA HULPIAU  
Died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1892  
Aged 80 years, 5 months and 17 days  
Interred in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery,  
North Buffalo,  
Saturday, Dec. 10, 1892  
Officiating clergyman  
Rev. B. X. Kofler  
Rector of St. Francis Xavier Church

Edward and Johanna Hulpiau were both of the Catholic Faith.

It is interesting to note that Norton Hulpieu, eldest son of Edward, after he wandered away from the family fold at Buffalo and settled first in Iowa and then in Kansas, misspelled his name. All the members of this branch of the family spell their name Hulpieu instead of the original Hulpiau.

The date of the marriage of Edward Hulpiau is not upon record. To him and his wife Johanna Dhaenes Hulpiau were born nine children, as follows:

|                 |      |   |
|-----------------|------|---|
| Norton Hulpiau  | born | Sept. 24, 1837  |
| Joseph Hulpiau  | born | Sept. 12, 1838  |
| August Hulpiau  | born | Aug. 30, 1840   |
| Agnes Hulpiau   | born | Feb. 27, 1842 - died March 10, 1842                                       |
| Natalie Hulpiau | born | July 14, 1843   |
| Charles Hulpiau | born | Dec. 23, 1846 - not married - died Feb. 21, 1872, at the age of 26 years. |

These are the children who were born in Belgium and came with their parents to America in 1849. The last three were born in Buffalo, New York.

|               |      |   |
|---------------|------|---|
| John Hulpiau  | born | April 12, 1850  |
| Louis Hulpiau | born | August 27, 1854   |
| Anna Hulpiau  | born | Sept. 29, 1858 - died March 29, 1870, at the age of 12 years. |

Edward Hulpiau, his wife, Johanna, their children, August, Natalie, and Louis, and George, the son of August are all buried at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Riverside Park at Buffalo, New York.

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185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | 246 | 247 | 248 | 249 | 250 | 251 | 252 | 253 | 254 | 255 | 256 | 257 | 258 | 259 | 260 | 261 | 262 | 263 | 264 | 265 | 266 | 267 | 268 | 269 | 270 | 271 | 272 | 273 | 274 | 275 | 276 | 277 | 278 | 279 | 280 | 281 | 282 | 283 | 284 | 285 | 286 | 287 | 288 | 289 | 290 | 291 | 292 | 293 | 294 | 295 | 296 | 297 | 298 | 299 | 300 | 301 | 302 | 303 | 304 | 305 | 306 | 307 | 308 | 309 | 310 | 311 | 312 | 313 | 314 | 315 | 316 | 317 | 318 | 319 | 320 | 321 | 322 | 323 | 324 | 325 | 326 | 327 | 328 | 329 | 330 | 331 | 332 | 333 | 334 | 335 | 336 | 337 | 338 | 339 | 340 | 341 | 342 | 343 | 344 | 345 | 346 | 347 | 348 | 349 | 350 | 351 | 352 | 353 | 354 | 355 | 356 | 357 | 358 | 359 | 360 | 361 | 362 | 363 | 364 | 365 | 366 | 367 | 368 | 369 | 370 | 371 | 372 | 373 | 374 | 375 | 376 | 377 | 378 | 379 | 380 | 381 | 382 | 383 | 384 | 385 | 386 | 387 | 388 | 389 | 390 | 391 | 392 | 393 | 394 | 395 | 396 | 397 | 398 | 399 | 400 | 401 | 402 | 403 | 404 | 405 | 406 | 407 | 408 | 409 | 410 | 411 | 412 | 413 | 414 | 415 | 416 | 417 | 418 | 419 | 420 | 421 | 422 | 423 | 424 | 425 | 426 | 427 | 428 | 429 | 430 | 431 | 432 | 433 | 434 | 435 | 436 | 437 | 438 | 439 | 440 | 441 | 442 | 443 | 444 | 445 | 446 | 447 | 448 | 449 | 450 | 451 | 452 | 453 | 454 | 455 | 456 | 457 | 458 | 459 | 460 | 461 | 462 | 463 | 464 | 465 | 466 | 467 | 468 | 469 | 470 | 471 | 472 | 473 | 474 | 475 | 476 | 477 | 478 | 479 | 480 | 481 | 482 | 483 | 484 | 485 | 486 | 487 | 488 | 489 | 490 | 491 | 492 | 493 | 494 | 495 | 496 | 497 | 498 | 499 | 500 | 501 | 502 | 503 | 504 | 505 | 506 | 507 | 508 | 509 | 510 | 511 | 512 | 513 | 514 | 515 | 516 | 517 | 518 | 519 | 520 | 521 | 522 | 523 | 524 | 525 | 526 | 527 | 528 | 529 | 530 | 531 | 532 | 533 | 534 | 535 | 536 | 537 | 538 | 539 | 540 | 541 | 542 | 543 | 544 | 545 | 546 | 547 | 548 | 549 | 550 | 551 | 552 | 553 | 554 | 555 | 556 | 557 | 558 | 559 | 560 | 561 | 562 | 563 | 564 | 565 | 566 | 567 | 568 | 569 | 570 | 571 | 572 | 573 | 574 | 575 | 576 | 577 | 578 | 579 | 580 | 581 | 582 | 583 | 584 | 585 | 586 | 587 | 588 | 589 | 590 | 591 | 592 | 593 | 594 | 595 | 596 | 597 | 598 | 599 | 600 | 601 | 602 | 603 | 604 | 605 | 606 | 607 | 608 | 609 | 610 | 611 | 612 | 613 | 614 | 615 | 616 | 617 | 618 | 619 | 620 | 621 | 622 | 623 | 624 | 625 | 626 | 627 | 628 | 629 | 630 | 631 | 632 | 633 | 634 | 635 | 636 | 637 | 638 | 639 | 640 | 641 | 642 | 643 | 644 | 645 | 646 | 647 | 648 | 649 | 650 | 651 | 652 | 653 | 654 | 655 | 656 | 657 | 658 | 659 | 660 | 661 | 662 | 663 | 664 | 665 | 666 | 667 | 668 | 669 | 670 | 671 | 672 | 673 | 674 | 675 | 676 | 677 | 678 | 679 | 680 | 681 | 682 | 683 | 684 | 685 | 686 | 687 | 688 | 689 | 690 | 691 | 692 | 693 | 694 | 695 | 696 | 697 | 698 | 699 | 700 | 701 | 702 | 703 | 704 | 705 | 706 | 707 | 708 | 709 | 710 | 711 | 712 | 713 | 714 | 715 | 716 | 717 | 718 | 719 | 720 | 721 | 722 | 723 | 724 | 725 | 726 | 727 | 728 | 729 | 730 | 731 | 732 | 733 | 734 | 735 | 736 | 737 | 738 | 739 | 740 | 741 | 742 | 743 | 744 | 745 | 746 | 747 | 748 | 749 | 750 | 751 | 752 | 753 | 754 | 755 | 756 | 757 | 758 | 759 | 760 | 761 | 762 | 763 | 764 | 765 | 766 | 767 | 768 | 769 | 770 | 771 | 772 | 773 | 774 | 775 | 776 | 777 | 778 | 779 | 780 | 781 | 782 | 783 | 784 | 785 | 786 | 787 | 788 | 789 | 790 | 791 | 792 | 793 | 794 | 795 | 796 | 797 | 798 | 799 | 800 | 801 | 802 | 803 | 804 | 805 | 806 | 807 | 808 | 809 | 810 | 811 | 812 | 813 | 814 | 815 | 816 | 817 | 818 | 819 | 820 | 821 | 822 | 823 | 824 | 825 | 826 | 827 | 828 | 829 | 830 | 831 | 832 | 833 | 834 | 835 | 836 | 837 | 838 | 839 | 840 | 841 | 842 | 843 | 844 | 845 | 846 | 847 | 848 | 849 | 850 | 851 | 852 | 853 | 854 | 855 | 856 | 857 | 858 | 859 | 860 | 861 | 862 | 863 | 864 | 865 | 866 | 867 | 868 | 869 | 870 | 871 | 872 | 873 | 874 | 875 | 876 | 877 | 878 | 879 | 880 | 881 | 882 | 883 | 884 | 885 | 886 | 887 | 888 | 889 | 890 | 891 | 892 | 893 | 894 | 895 | 896 | 897 | 898 | 899 | 900 | 901 | 902 | 903 | 904 | 905 | 906 | 907 | 908 | 909 | 910 | 911 | 912 | 913 | 914 | 915 | 916 | 917 | 918 | 919 | 920 | 921 | 922 | 923 | 924 | 925 | 926 | 927 | 928 | 929 | 930 | 931 | 932 | 933 | 934 | 935 | 936 | 937 | 938 | 939 | 940 | 941 | 942 | 943 | 944 | 945 | 946 | 947 | 948 | 949 | 950 | 951 | 952 | 953 | 954 | 955 | 956 | 957 | 958 | 959 | 960 | 961 | 962 | 963 | 964 | 965 | 966 | 967 | 968 | 969 | 970 | 971 | 972 | 973 | 974 | 975 | 976 | 977 | 978 | 979 | 980 | 981 | 982 | 983 | 984 | 985 | 986 | 987 | 988 | 989 | 990 | 991 | 992 | 993 | 994 | 995 | 996 | 997 | 998 | 999 | 1000 | 1001 | 1002 | 1003 | 1004 | 1005 | 1006 | 1007 | 1008 | 1009 | 1010 | 1011 | 1012 | 1013 | 1014 | 1015 | 1016 | 1017 | 1018 | 1019 | 1020 | 1021 | 1022 | 1023 | 1024 | 1025 | 1026 | 1027 | 1028 | 1029 | 1030 | 1031 | 1032 | 1033 | 1034 | 1035 | 1036 | 1037 | 1038 | 1039 | 1040 | 1041 | 1042 | 1043 | 1044 | 1045 | 1046 | 1047 | 1048 | 1049 | 1050 | 1051 | 1052 | 1053 | 1054 | 1055 | 1056 | 1057 | 1058 | 1059 | 1060 | 1061 | 1062 | 1063 | 1064 | 1065 | 1066 | 1067 | 1068 | 1069 | 1070 | 1071 | 1072 | 1073 | 1074 | 1075 | 1076 | 1077 | 1078 | 1079 | 1080 | 1081 | 1082 | 1083 | 1084 | 1085 | 1086 | 1087 | 1088 | 1089 | 1090 | 1091 | 1092 | 1093 | 1094 | 1095 | 1096 | 1097 | 1098 | 1099 | 1100 | 1101 | 1102 | 1103 | 1104 | 1105 | 1106 | 1107 | 1108 | 1109 | 1110 | 1111 | 1112 | 1113 | 1114 | 1115 | 1116 | 1117 | 1118 | 1119 | 1120 | 1121 | 1122 | 1123 | 1124 | 1125 | 1126 | 1127 | 1128 | 1129 | 1130 | 1131 | 1132 | 1133 | 1134 | 1135 | 1136 | 1137 | 1138 | 1139 | 1140 | 1141 | 1142 | 1143 | 1144 | 1145 | 1146 | 1147 | 1148 | 1149 | 1150 | 1151 | 1152 | 1153 | 1154 | 1155 | 1156 | 1157 | 1158 | 1159 | 1160 | 1161 | 1162 | 1163 | 1164 | 1165 | 1166 | 1167 | 1168 | 1169 | 1170 | 1171 | 1172 | 1173 | 1174 | 1175 | 1176 | 1177 | 1178 | 1179 | 1180 | 1181 | 1182 | 1183 | 1184 | 1185 | 1186 | 1187 | 1188 | 1189 | 1190 | 1191 | 1192 | 1193 | 1194 | 1195 | 1196 | 1197 | 1198 | 1199 | 1200 | 1201 | 1202 | 1203 | 1204 | 1205 | 1206 | 1207 | 1208 | 1209 | 1210 | 1211 | 1212 | 1213 | 1214 | 1215 | 1216 | 1217 | 1218 | 1219 | 1220 | 1221 | 1222 | 1223 | 1224 | 1225 | 1226 | 1227 | 1228 | 1229 | 1230 | 1231 | 1232 | 1233 | 1234 | 1235 | 1236 | 1237 | 1238 | 1239 | 1240 | 1241 | 1242 | 1243 | 1244 | 1245 | 1246 | 1247 | 1248 | 1249 | 1250 | 1251 | 1252 | 1253 | 1254 | 1255 | 1256 | 1257 | 1258 | 1259 | 1260 | 1261 | 1262 | 1263 | 1264 | 1265 | 1266 | 1267 | 1268 | 1269 | 1270 | 1271 | 1272 | 1273 | 1274 | 1275 | 1276 | 1277 | 1278 | 1279 | 1280 | 1281 | 1282 | 1283 | 1284 | 1285 | 1286 | 1287 | 1288 | 1289 | 1290 | 1291 | 1292 | 1293 | 1294 | 1295 | 1296 | 1297 | 1298 | 1299 | 1300 | 1301 | 1302 | 1303 | 1304 | 1305 | 1306 | 1307 | 1308 | 1309 | 1310 | 1311 | 1312 | 1313 | 1314 | 1315 | 1316 | 1317 | 1318 | 1319 | 1320 | 1321 | 1322 | 1323 | 1324 | 1325 | 1326 | 1327 | 1328 | 1329 | 1330 | 1331 | 1332 | 1333 | 1334 | 1335 | 1336 | 1337 | 1338 | 1339 | 1340 | 1341 | 1342 | 1343 | 1344 | 1345 | 1346 | 1347 | 1348 | 1349 | 1350 | 1351 | 1352 | 1353 | 1354 | 1355 | 1356 | 1357 | 1358 | 1359 | 1360 | 1361 | 1362 | 1363 | 1364 | 1365 | 1366 | 1367 | 1368 | 1369 | 1370 | 1371 | 1372 | 1373 | 1374 | 1375 | 1376 | 1377 | 1378 | 1379 | 1380 | 1381 | 1382 | 1383 | 1384 | 1385 | 1386 | 1387 | 1388 | 1389 | 1390 | 1391 | 1392 | 1393 | 1394 | 1395 | 1396 | 1397 | 1398 | 1399 | 1400 | 1401 | 1402 | 1403 | 1404 | 1405 | 1406 | 1407 | 1408 | 1409 | 1410 | 1411 | 1412 | 1413 | 1414 | 1415 | 1416 | 1417 | 1418 | 1419 | 1420 | 1421 | 1422 | 1423 | 1424 | 1425 | 1426 | 1427 | 1428 | 1429 | 1430 | 1431 | 1432 | 1433 | 1434 | 1435 | 1436 | 1437 | 1438 | 1439 | 1440 | 1441 | 1442 | 1443 | 1444 | 1445 | 1446 | 1447 | 1448 | 1449 | 1450 | 1451 | 1452 | 1453 | 1454 | 1455 | 1456 | 1457 | 1458 | 1459 | 1460 | 1461 | 1462 | 1463 | 1464 | 1465 | 1466 | 1467 | 1468 |
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## DESCENDENTS OF

Norton Hulpieu, oldest son of Edward Hulpiau, and Sarah Caroline Jelly Hulpieu

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
|   | Clark L. Hulpieu                                  |  |
|   | Frances E. Hulpieu                                |  |
| James E. Hulpieu<br>Frances V. Stutzman                 | Harold R. Hulpieu<br>Julia Fennel                 |  |
|   | James G. Hulpieu                                  | James H. Hulpieu   |
|   | Julian M. Hulpieu<br>Grace Helton                 | Lorraine Hulpieu — John W. Loy<br>John W. Loy — James B. Loy |
|   | Angie G. Hulpieu<br>Earnest C. Main               | Beverly D. Main<br>C. Carney Main                            |
| Charles A. Hulpieu<br>Minnie C. Page<br>Maude D. Snyder | Kathleen V. Hulpieu<br>J. B. Chamberlain          | Kay Chamberlain  |
|   | C. Fredrick Hulpieu<br>Virginia Miller            |  |
|   | Edwin N. Adam<br>Nellie Hawkins                   |  |
|   | John C. Adam<br>Maymee Metcalf<br>Gladys Taylor   | John C. Adam, Jr.<br>Wyvette C. Adam                         |
| Matilda C. Hulpieu<br>Edwin C. Adam                     | Matilda C. Adam                                   | Virginia G. Adam<br>Daryl Epp                                |
|   | Sarah A. Adam                                     | Joan Adam  |
|   | Earl R. Adam<br>Annie May Freeman                 |  |
|   | Pearl M. Adam                                     |  |
|   | Margaret C. Miller<br>Warren P. Ross              |  |
| Agusta A. Hulpieu<br>John F. Miller                     | Lottie V. Miller                                  |  |
|   | Louis F. Miller<br>Janet Hellwarth                | Linda Lou Miller<br>Lynn H. Miller                           |
|   | Nellie I. Hulpieu<br>C. C. Finke                  | James Neil Finke<br>Wanda Taylor                             |
| John W. Hulpieu<br>Edna Weir                            | Noel P. Hulpieu                                   | Max D. Finke and Phyllis I. Finke                            |
|   | Lena B. Hulpieu<br>Geo. Wilshusen<br>Joseph Cully | John A. Wilshusen — Joyce Wilshusen<br>Alice Smith           |
|   |   | G. Marlin Wilshusen<br>Vera Giniven                          |
|   | John L. Hulpieu<br>Jerry Selig                    | Larry Wilshusen  |

(OVER)





Descendents of Norton Hulpieu  
oldest son of Edward Hulpiau, and Sarah Caroline Jelly Hulpieu, Continued

|   |   |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|
|   |   | Thelma B. Cline  |  |
|   |   | Velma M. Cline<br>C. J. Warren                                   | Carl J. Warren                                     |
|   |   | Harvey J. Cline<br>Ermagene Williams                             | Harvey J. Cline<br>Marlyn F. Cline                 |
|   | M. Edna Wert<br>T. B. Cline             | Joseph B. Cline<br>Thelma Stockebrand                            | Virginia Sue Cline<br>Joseph B. Cline              |
|   |   | Thomas B. Cline<br>Virginia Brewer                               | Loretta L. Cline                                   |
|   | C. Asa Wert<br>Nellie                   | Verna E. Cline<br>Orvill R. Speer                                | Floyd R. Speer<br>John B. Speer<br>Thomas B. Speer |
|   | Newton E. Wert<br>Wife                  | Arthur Wert<br>Marvin Wert<br>Fred Wert<br>Agness Christine Wert |  |
| Sarah A. Hulpieu<br>Joseph L. Wert                        | Matilda A. Wert<br>Foster L. Johnson    | Louis F. Johnson<br>Melva E. Anderson                            |  |
|   | Pearlie A. Wert<br>Blondella Gilchrist  | Argonne Wert<br>Charles D. Wert                                  |  |
|   | Franklin A.L. Wert<br>Eileen Crow       | Jack W. Wert<br>Ruth Hall  |  |
|   | Roy O. Wert                             |  |  |
|   | Marvin O. Wert                          |  |  |
|   | M. Augusta Wert<br>John J. Klassen      | Joanna L. Klassen  |  |
|   | Donald E. Wert                          |  |  |
|   | Lillian E. Wert<br>Abe R. Schmidt       | Richard D. Schmidt<br>Arthur K. Schmidt<br>Jerry L. Schmidt      |  |
|   | Margaret H. Hulpieu<br>Clarence W. Robb |  |  |
| Joseph N. Hulpieu<br>Eliza M. Zigler                      | Esther L. Hulpieu<br>Wm. G. Irvine      |  |  |
| Lucy M. Hulpieu   | Josephene E. Hulpieu                    |  |  |
| Abigail J. Hulpieu<br>Austin Heffelbower<br>George Braden |   |  |  |
| Elizabeth B. Hulpieu<br>Homer A. Davis                    |   |  |  |

(Continued to page 20)

| Name of the person |  | Address        |  | Occupation |  | Date of birth |  | Date of death |  |
|--------------------|--|----------------|--|------------|--|---------------|--|---------------|--|
| John Doe           |  | 123 Main St    |  | Teacher    |  | 1900-01-01    |  | 1980-12-31    |  |
| Jane Smith         |  | 456 Elm St     |  | Nurse      |  | 1910-05-15    |  | 1995-03-10    |  |
| Robert Johnson     |  | 789 Oak St     |  | Engineer   |  | 1920-08-22    |  | 2000-06-18    |  |
| Mary White         |  | 101 Pine St    |  | Homemaker  |  | 1930-03-05    |  | 2010-09-25    |  |
| James Brown        |  | 202 Cedar St   |  | Farmer     |  | 1940-11-12    |  | 2015-04-01    |  |
| Elizabeth Green    |  | 303 Birch St   |  | Librarian  |  | 1950-07-03    |  | 2020-01-15    |  |
| Michael Black      |  | 404 Spruce St  |  | Doctor     |  | 1960-02-28    |  | 2018-10-05    |  |
| Susan Gray         |  | 505 Willow St  |  | Artist     |  | 1970-09-10    |  | 2022-05-20    |  |
| Daniel Hill        |  | 606 Ash St     |  | Student    |  | 1980-04-18    |  | 2023-08-12    |  |
| Jennifer Lee       |  | 707 Hickory St |  | Teacher    |  | 1990-12-01    |  | 2024-03-08    |  |



This is the family of  
NORTON HULPIEU and his wife SARAH CAROLINE JELLY

Norton Hulpieu, eldest son of Edward and Johanna Hulpieu was born in Belgium Sept. 24, 1837. He emigrated to the United States in 1849 and settled with his parents in Buffalo, N. Y., where he spent his boyhood. Sarah Caroline Jelly was born Sept. 11, 1842, near Galena, Illinois, and moved with her parents into Iowa around 1850. Norton and Sarah were married Oct. 4, 1861, in Iowa City, Iowa. The couple lived first in Johnson County where they farmed and where their first six children were born. They moved then to Iowa County where the seventh child, Joseph, was born, and then again to Washington County, where the last three children were born. Norton came to Kansas in 1884 and the family moved out a year later. Norton died June 11, 1901. Sarah died Feb. 8, 1902. Norton was reared in the Catholic faith but affiliated himself with his wife's church after marriage. This was the United Brethern Church. However, after moving to Kansas the family joined the Methodist church.

Their children are as follows:

James Edward Hulpieu - born Sept. 20, 1862  
 Charles Andrew Hulpieu - born August 25, 1864  
 Matilda Catherine Hulda Hulpieu - born Sept. 12, 1866  
 Augusta Arrilla Hulpieu - born Nov. 21, 1868  
 John Wesley Morgan Hulpieu - born Jan. 26, 1871  
 Sarah Ann Hulpieu - born Jan. 9, 1873  
 Joseph Norton Hulpieu - born Sept. 16, 1875  
 Lucy Margaret Hulpieu - born Nov. 11, 1877  
 Abigail Jane Hulpieu - born Jan. 17, 1880  
 Elizabeth Belle Hulpieu - born Sept. 18, 1883

Further material on Norton Hulpieu will be found in another portion of this history.

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JAMES EDWARD HULPIEU - born Sept. 20, 1862 - lived the early years of his life on the farm with his grandparents but moved with his family to Washington, Iowa, continuing his schooling there. His ambition was to become a doctor but lack of funds kept him from his wish as he contributed to the support of the family.

He learned the art of interior decoration, hanging paper and painting. He was a master with the brush which he used all his life. At one time he owned a harness shop at Lakin, Kansas.

On June 22, 1892, he married Frances Viola Stutzman (born July 13, 1872) and resided at Lakin, Kansas, for six years, then went to Arizona for three years but because of ill health returned to Kansas. While in Arizona was associated with his brother-in-law, Edwin Adam, as a mortician and embalmer.

After returning to Kansas he was for a short time with the Adam and Hulpieu Furniture and Undertaking establishment at Dodge City and when the firm dissolved went to Newton, Kansas and for a few years was with the Northfoss Furniture and Undertaking establishment.

Later he was employed by the A.T. & S. F. Railroad Company and remained with them for 20 years. He was a Master Painter, supervising the finishing on engines and doing the lettering and numbering. Later, he resigned and moved to Dodge City again where he entered business with the Hulpieu-Miller Home Furnishing Company.

He was a very religious man and early in life joined the Presbyterian church and was active in Y.M.C.A. work. After coming to Kansas he united with the Methodist Church, holding office most of the time. At the time of





his death he was a member of the Masonic Order, the Order of the Eastern Star and Modern Woodmen of America, holding office in each.

Frances Stutzman Hulpieu became a D.C. and N.D. in 1924. She practiced in Dodge City, later moving to Wichita where she is still practicing at this time.

James Hulpieu died Nov. 6, 1936, at the age of 74. To him and his wife were born four children.

|                        |  |
|------------------------|--|
| Clark Lovin Hulpieu    | born Nov. 17, 1893, died Aug. 20, 1894 |
| Frances Edna Hulpieu   | born July 14, 1896, died Feb. 21, 1901 |
| Harold Raymond Hulpieu | born Feb. 21, 1901                     |
| James Gordon Hulpieu   | born Aug. 5, 1903, died June 12, 1913  |

Harold Raymond Hulpieu - was born at Dodge City, Kansas, but later moved to Newton, Kansas with his family. He entered Bethel College (Newton, Kansas) in 1919. After one year he transferred to Southwestern College (Winfield, Kansas), where he held a student assistantship in General Biology. He spent the summer of 1922 at the Marine Biological Laboratory (Woods Hole, Mass.). At this time he accepted an assistantship in Zoology at the University of Oklahoma, under an arrangement whereby he received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern College after one year. During the summer of 1924, he was an instructor in the department of Zoology at the University of Oklahoma and was awarded the Master of Arts degree the following year. The years of 1924 and 1926 he spent at John Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) as a graduate and student assistant in General Physiology. The summers of 1925 and 1926 he was research assistant to Prof. S. O. Mast at Woods Hole, Mass. He then accepted an instructorship in Biology at The North Carolina College for Women (Greensboro, N. C.) but the next year returned to John Hopkins University as an Adam T. Bruce fellow in Biology and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in June, 1928. In September of that year he went to Indianapolis, Indiana, as an instructor in Pharmacology at Indiana University School of Medicine. In 1930, he married Miss Julia Fennell. He is now Professor of Pharmacology both at the Indiana University School of Medicine and at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. He is a member of the following organizations: Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Evangelical and Reformed Church, American Association of University Professors, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Indiana Academy of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Chemical Society, Gamma Alpha and Sigma XI.

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CHARLES ANDREW HULPIEU - born August 24, 1864. Returned to Iowa after helping his father pick a homestead in Kansas. He made his home in Ottumwa for awhile, and on Feb. 8, 1887 married Minnie C. Page. To this marriage his first two children were born. After a few years, Minnie Hulpieu passed away and Charles and the children moved back to Kansas. Charles worked first in Garden City and then Dodge City. Sept. 1, 1897, he married Miss Emma Misner and moved to Horton, Kansas, where he was engaged in the undertaking business. Emma Hulpieu died in 1903. Charles moved back to Dodge City and became connected with the Kirkpatrick furniture and undertaking establishment. This firm was finally bought by Charles and his brother-in-law, John F. Miller, a partnership in which Joe N. Hulpieu later became a member. This concern was called the Home Furnishing Co. In 1932, the undertaking business of the firm was moved to a new location in the Beacon Hill addition of the city and the Millers sold their interest to Gordon R. Morgan. The firm name was Hulpieu-Morgan Funeral Home. Joe and Charles maintained active participation in the business until they, too, sold out in 1943.





Charles married Maude D. Snyder June 17, 1907, and to this marriage two children were born, Kathleen and Charles Frederic.

Charles was a member of the directorate of the Fidelity State Bank of Dodge City. Active in the Masonic Lodge, he was a member of the St. Bernard chapter, Dodge City chapter 75 of the Royal Arch Masons, the Dodge City commandery 35 of the Knights Templar and of the Shrine in Wichita. He was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and served for many years as worthy patron of that organization. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club and for a term some years ago held the office of president of the Kansas Funeral Directors Association. Charles died Nov. 21, 1946. His memoirs of early life in Kansas will be found in another section of this history. Their children:

Julian M. Hulpieu - born Nov. 22, 1887  
 Angie Caroline Hulpieu - born Nov. 22, 1891  
 Kathleen Virginia Hulpieu - born Oct. 20, 1908  
 Charles Frederic Hulpieu - born August 30, 1913.

Julian M. Hulpieu - was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, but moved with his family to Kansas at an early age. He started farming in 1915 near Dodge City, Kansas, acquiring 190 acres in 1921. At first potato growing was his most profitable endeavor but soon he began to build up a dairy herd which finally consisted of 50 head of which 16 were purebreds. Later sugar beets were added and also sheep. He irrigated his entire farm and since several years previously he had deserted a "Dry Cleaning Business" to be an "Irrigation Farmer", it is needless to say he turned from "Dry" to "Wet" over night. He employed electricity whenever possible, one motor producing power for milking machines, another for grinding feed, a third for irrigation power while a utility motor was ready for emergencies. Electricity was responsible for the operation of the water system, the stove and numerous other appliances on the farm.

Julian has been active in community affairs. He was a Sunday School secretary for many years, starting in 1924, and is a member of the Methodist Church. He became a member of the school board in 1928 and served as secretary of the Farm Bureau. From 1922 to 1925 he was president and manager of the Potato Growers Association and in 1925 was director of the farm census for the fourth district, comprising 24 counties. Was winner of a 1931 Kansas Master Farmer Award. Married Grace Helton (Nov. 18, 1887) on Sept. 17, 1911. Julian sold out at Dodge City, and he and Grace moved to California in 1948. Two children.

James Helton Hulpieu - born Feb. 7, 1914 (Died in infancy)  
 Grace Lorraine Hulpieu - born Dec. 26, 1915

Grace Lorraine Hulpieu was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and came with her parents to Dodge City, Kansas, at an early age. She attended Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas, and was married Oct. 16, 1938, to John Wilson Loy (born Jan. 29, 1916). John Loy has been employed as a chemical engineer for the Phillips Petroleum Company since his graduation from Kansas State College. During the war he was on leave from the Petroleum Company and working for the Petroleum Administration for War in Washington, D.C. The couple now make their home in Bountiful, Utah, where Mr. Loy is a technical advisor to the vice-president of the refineries. Two children:

John Wilson Loy, Jr. - born, July 6, 1939  
 James Brent Loy, born February 28, 1941





Angie Caroline Hulpieu - was born at Ottumwa, Iowa, but moved with her father to Kansas at an early age. Feb. 20, 1927, she married Ernest Carney Main (born Aug. 19, 1889) and the couple subsequently set up their residence at Wichita, Kansas. Ernest is a D.C. and is the distributor of Vitaminerals for the state of Kansas. The couple belong to the Methodist Church. Their children:

Beverly Dean Main - born Oct. 22, 1929 (Died in infancy)

Charles Carney Main - born Feb. 20, 1932

Kathleen Virginia Hulpieu - was born and grew to womanhood in Dodge City, Kansas. She attended Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, for two years and then transferred to Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1930, with a major in Home Economics. After graduation she secured teaching positions and was able to attend summer school until she received her Master of Science Degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., in 1943. She has held teaching positions at Cimarron, Kansas, 1930-1934; Dodge City Junior High, 1934-1943; Dodge City Senior High and Dodge City Junior College, 1943-1946. On June 2, 1946, she married James Boyd Chamberlain who, until his discharge, was a staff sergeant in the army air forces. The couple have their home in Texas City, Texas, where Mr. Chamberlain is employed in the office of the Houston Natural Gas Corporation.

Kay Chamberlain - born Sept. 13, 1948

Charles Frederic Hulpieu - was born and received his early schooling in Dodge City, Kansas. Later schooling included the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., and the American Academy of Art in Chicago, Ill. His employment as an interior decorator was interrupted by the war. He had three and one-half years military service with the 16th regiment, First Division of the U. S. Infantry. He took part in the invasion of Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. He was decorated with the bronze star by Brig. Gen. Allen R. Kimball in a ceremony in Paris. Besides the bronze star with an Oak Leaf cluster, he has been presented with the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf clusters, and a combat infantry badge. Was discharged with 117 points. He was married to Virginia Lucile Miller May 21, 1946. The couple have made their home in Dodge City where Fred is connected with the Hulpieu-Miller Furniture Company.

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MATILDA CATHERINE HULDA HULPIEU - born Sept. 12, 1866. Married Edwin Sylvester Adam (born Jan. 10, 1859) and shared with him his various businesses and travels. Edwin was an orphan at 13 years of age and worked with his brother-in-law, Newt Earp, and Newt's brother, Wyatt Earp, the famous western sheriff. Their business was to bring wagon trains to the west coast from St. Louis, Mo. Later he went into the mining business and still later owned two livery stables in Bisbee, Ariz., and a stage coach line to Tombstone, Ariz. Coming back to western Kansas, he engaged in cattle buying, then moved to Dodge City where he operated a furniture store and later a hotel. Moved to Wright, Kansas, and into a General Merchandise store and from there moved to Houston, Texas and was engaged in the automobile business and taxi service. Edwin died July 11, 1922. Mrs. Adam subsequently moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she lived with a son. She died July 14, 1947. Six children:

Edwin Norton Adam - born Oct. 13, 1890

John Clark Adam - born Nov. 3, 1892

Matilda Christian Adam - born Oct. 20, 1893, died July 26, 1894

Sarah Arrilla Adam - born Oct. 20, 1893, died July 30, 1894

Earl Ray Adam - born Dec. 27, 1898

Pearl May Adam - born July 1, 1900, died Dec. 11, 1904





Edwin Norton Adam - was born in Bisbee, Ariz. He became a druggist making his permanent address San Diego, Calif. He was married to Nellie Hawkins Sept. 11, 1916 and was divorced about 8 years later. He died July 30, 1942.

John Clark Adam - was born at Garden City, Kansas, and moved with his parents when they changed residences until after he took up residence in Houston, Texas. From there he moved to San Antonio where he had charge of the transfer buses for a taxi firm. Later he moved to Los Angeles where he became connected with the Southern California Telephone Company. He was with the telephone company for over twenty years, finally serving as transportation foreman. He married Mayme Clara Metcalf (born Oct. 24, 1892) on Dec. 26, 1911. Mayme died Nov. 3, 1937. John married Gladys Taylor Aug. 28, 1945. He died May 22, 1947.

John Clark Adam, Jr. - born Jan. 15, 1913, lived 10 hours

Wyvette Catherine Adam - born Dec. 31, 1913

Virginia Gayle Adam - born May 16, 1915

Beverly Joan Adam - born May 27, 1931 (adopted)

Wyvette Catherine Adam was born at Wright, Kansas, and moved with her parents first to Texas and then to Los Angeles where she makes her home. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from U.C.L.A. and one year of post-graduate work at U.S.C. She is employed by the Southern California Telephone Company as Commercial Supervisor.

Virginia Gayle Adam was born at Wright, Kansas, and moved with her parents to Texas and then California. She was employed before her marriage by the Southern Calif. Telephone Company in its office. During the war she was employed by the U. S. Army Engineers, Los Angeles District office, head of Message Center. She also worked on the Manhattan project in New Mexico. She was married to Daryl Eugene Epp (born May 6, 1915) on July 3, 1938.

Daryl was a First Lieut. in the Air Corps during the war. He enlisted Mar. 31, 1942 and trained at various fields in California, Texas, and New Mexico. Was assigned pilot of a B-24 and left for overseas duty in June, 1943. He was listed as "Missing in Action" Aug. 1, 1943 after a raid on the Rumanian Oil Fields at Ploesti, Rumania. Missing 11 months in occupied territory but never captured by the enemy. Was shot down by enemy aircraft two hours after leaving target, three motors shot out. All escaped injury over target but several were wounded just before crash landing. Three parachuted from plane and two of these and four more were taken prisoner and imprisoned in Sofia, Bulgaria. The two officers and two enlisted men that escaped returned 11 months later to the United States after many hardships, privations, bombings, straffings and machine gun fire. Honorably discharged Sept. 3, 1945.

Earl Ray Adam - was born at Bisbee, Ariz., and changed residences as his parents moved. He entered business in 1917 in Houston, Texas, as a bank clerk. Has worked as Cost Accountant of a flour mill, a paint company and an oil corporation. Received license to practice law in June 1936, and was admitted to the state bar of Texas in 1936. He married Annie May Freeman (born Aug. 17, 1907) on April 16, 1927. Annie May has had a career as legal secretary and Earl works for a bank in Houston, Texas, the city where they have made their home. They belong to the Christian Church. Earl's hobbies are photography, golfing, hunting and fishing, and woodworking. Annie May plays the violin.





AUGUSTA ARRILLA HULPIEU - born Nov. 21, 1868 - married John Franklin Miller, March 16, 1887. Mr. Miller was then in the furniture, grocery, and cattle business in Garden City, Kansas. The Millers moved to Dodge City in 1907 with the purchase by Mr. Miller of an interest in the Home Furnishing Company. Mr. Miller continued in this business until the time of his death Oct. 17, 1923. Mrs. Miller continued her interest in the business until her death Oct. 19, 1944. Mrs. Miller was very skillful at needle craft and the many beautiful floral pieces at her funeral were a fitting tribute to her love of flowers. Herself an apt gardener, Mrs. Miller took great joy in growing unusual plants and as long as her health permitted spent much time working among her flowers. Children:

Margaret Caroline Miller - born Jan. 8, 1888

Lottie Viola Miller - born Oct. 8, 1889, died Aug. 5, 1890

Louis Franklin Miller - born Oct. 31, 1899

Margaret Caroline Miller - worked for many years as bookkeeper for the Home Furnishing Co. of Dodge City, Kansas. She was married to Warren P. Ross, Nov. 20, 1944.

Louis Franklin Miller - entered the University of Kansas in 1919, receiving the degree of Ph.G. in 1921, Ph.C. in 1922 and B.S. in 1923. While at K.U. was a member of Owl Society, (Junior Class honorary society, publishing "The Sour Owl", humorous college publication). Member of Schem, honorary senior society. Member of Delta Upsilon, social college fraternity. Member of Phi Delta Chi, chemistry fraternity. Louis was president of Dodge City Kiwanis Club in 1929. Was District Trustee of Kiwanis in 1930. Lieutenant Governor of Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas Division of Kiwanis in 1931. He was president of the Southwest Free Fair in 1929 and president of Dodge City Chamber of Commerce in 1933 and 1934. Is a member and a trustee of the Presbyterian Church. Married Janet Hellworth Oct. 15, 1932. Children:

Linda Lou Miller - born Oct. 2, 1937

Lynn Hellworth Miller - born Oct. 2, 1937 (twins)

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JOHN WESLEY MORGAN HULPIEU - born Jan. 26, 1871 - married Edna Weir (born March 27, 1871) Dec. 25, 1896. Edna was a school teacher before her marriage. After their marriage the couple stayed for a time on the old Hulpieu homestead and farmed it. They moved into Garden City in 1906 to provide better schooling for the children. John worked for the Laurance Coal Co. for several years, then then went into the Couchman blacksmith shop in 1911. A couple years later he bought a business of his own. Later his two sons-in-law became partners. In the fall of 1929, the building that housed his shop was sold and John built a tile shop on Eighth street. He died Aug. 2, 1945. John and Edna were members of the Jehovah Witness Church. Four children:

Nellie Irene Hulpieu - born Oct. 25, 1898

Noel Pierre Hulpieu - born Aug. 25, 1900, died Jan. 11, 1919

Lena Beatrice Hulpieu - born Sept. 26, 1904

John Leslie Hulpieu - born Feb. 9, 1908

Nellie Irene Hulpieu - taught school before her marriage to Christopher C. Finke (born July 20, 1898) on June 15, 1920. Mr. Finke worked for his father-in-law, John W. Hulpieu, in the blacksmith shop at Garden City, Kansas. He soon bought a part interest in the shop and finally the whole interest when John's health prevented him from taking an active part in the business. In January 1945, for the sake of his health, he sold the blacksmith shop which had gained the reputation of one of the best in that part of the country and moved to a nineteen acre chicken farm at the





southeast edge of Garden City. Members of this family belong to the Jehovah Witness Church. Children:

James Neil Finke - born Dec. 20, 1924

Max Dean Finke - born May 25, 1925, died in infancy

Phyllis Irene Finke - born Oct. 21, 1930, lived only a few hours

James Neil Finke - being of draft age received a call to serve in the armed forces late in 1943. Because he believed in Jehovah God's promise to establish His Kingdom when his will shall be done on earth as in heaven and seeing the signs given by His son Christ Jesus in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew proving that Kingdom at hand, he chose to devote his life to proclaiming the gospel of that everlasting Kingdom rather than to break God's laws in trying to preserve the freedoms promised by transitory governments of men. For thus refusing to violate his neutrality in world conflicts and spend his life serving Ceasar more than God, he was sentenced to 3 years in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. Since his release he has continued his ministry proclaiming the good news of God's Kingdom. On July 17, 1948, he was joined in marriage to Wanda Louise Taylor at Wichita, Kansas, who is also one of Jehovah's witnesses.

Lena Beatrice Hulpieu - was born and grew to womanhood at Garden City, Kansas. She married George Wilshusen (born Oct. 14, 1903) who was for a time associated with his father-in-law in the blacksmith shop at Garden City. Later the family moved to Santa Ana and then Paso Robles, Calif., where they made their permanent home and George worked in a shop welding and blacksmithing. The whole family takes an active and enthusiastic interest in the work of their church. They are Jehovah Witnesses. George died July 29, 1946. Lena was married to Joseph Cully, Nov. 6, 1946.

Children:

John Arthur Wilshusen - born Jan. 17, 1926

George Marlyn Wilshusen - born August 14, 1928

Larry Eldon Wilshusen - born April 9, 1934

John Arthur Wilshusen married Alice Smith Sept. 21, 1946 at Paso Robles. Children:

Joyce Rene Wilshusen - born Jan. 1, 1948

Marlyn Wilshusen married Vera Ginevan June 9, 1946, in Nevada.

John Leslie Hulpieu - was born at Garden City, Kansas, and grew to manhood there. He joined the Army at the age of 24 and learned the trade of painter while there. He excelled in athletics receiving an honorable mention of All State End in 1935, and Honorable Mention all Hawaiian Army in 1935, Right End. First team All Hawaiian Army 1937. Member of Hawaiian Army A.A.U. Track Squad, Pole Vault 1933-34-36-37.

Released from the army he made his home in Garden City and married Mildred Ethel Andrus April 17, 1938. He was later divorced.

John or "Bus" as he is known to his friends, enlisted with the 35th MP Company National Guard of Kansas in Feb. 1939 and in 1940 was made First Sergeant. The unit was called to Federal service in Dec. 1940, moving to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. From here he was moved to camps in Tennessee (where he was assigned to the G-2 section), North Carolina, Washington, Oregon, Florida. At the end of the war he re-enlisted and served as recruiting officer of Alabama. Later was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and then Honolulu, Hawaii. He married Geraldine Selig on January 3, 1945.

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SARAH ANN HULPIEU - born Jan. 9, 1873 - married Joseph L. Wert (born April 10, 1864) Jan. 1, 1891. The couple moved first to Pueblo, Colo., for a few years





and then to Newton, Kansas, where they made their permanent home. Sarah became a member of the Methodist church, taking part in many activities until her health failed in 1918. For the last three years of her life she was confined to her bed. She died May 1, 1941. Eleven children:

Mary Edna Wert - born Jan. 17, 1892  
 Charles Asa Wert - born Nov. 20, 1893  
 Newton Edward Wert - born Jan. 8, 1896  
 Matilda Abigail Wert - born Jan. 30, 1898  
 Pearlle Alvin Wert - born Oct. 19, 1900  
 Franklin Abbey Lincoln Wert - born March 20, 1903  
 Roy Orvill Wert - born Jan. 31, 1905  
 Marvin Orbray Wert - born May 22, 1907  
 Minena Augusta Wert - born Oct. 28, 1909  
 Donald Everett Wert - born May 29, 1912, died April 25, 1918  
 Lillian Elizabeth Wert - born August 25, 1915

Mary Edna Wert - was married Jan. 29, 1910 to Thomas Benjiman Cline (born May 22, 1885). During the first six years of their married life, Tom worked for several different railroads and the couple lived a number of different places including Atlas, Oklahoma; Orville, Washington; Grand Forks, B. C., Canada; and Newton, Kansas. They moved to Wichita, Kansas, in 1916 where they made their permanent home and where Tom was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad as switchman and night yard master. This family is affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church and has taken an active part in all the church's functions. Seven children:

Thelma Beatrice Cline - born Nov. 1, 1910, died July 22, 1911  
 Velma Mae Cline - born Feb. 18, 1912  
 Harvey Jay Cline - born Aug. 4, 1913 (twin)  
 Joseph Berel Cline - born Aug. 4, 1913  
 Thomas Benjiman Cline - born Aug. 26, 1914  
 Floyd Raymond Cline - born Jan. 30, 1916, died Oct. 29, 1916  
 Verna Elizabeth Cline - born Feb. 14, 1917

There is also one step-child in the family by the husband's first wife. Myrtle May Cline - born Feb. 12, 1906

Velma Mae Cline - was born in Newton, Kansas and is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. In 1934 she entered Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C. In 1935 she started her nurses training course, receiving her R.N. from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in 1938. She was married to Carl J. Warren (born May 6, 1910) Nov. 16, 1936, and the couple continued make their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Warren was employed by the Washington Sanitarium and later by the government as a mechanic in the Procurement garage for the Treasury Department. Velma has continued her career as a nurse, interesting herself especially in the "Kenny" treatment for polio in which she has become very proficient, supervising the work in some of the larger hospitals in Washington.

Carl Joshua Warren, Jr. - born July 29, 1948

Harvey Jay Cline was born in Grand Forks, B. C., but came to Kansas at an early age and grew to manhood there. Since 1937 has worked for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. as switchman. Married Ermagene Catherine Williams (born Nov. 28, 1911) on April 20, 1935. A member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Children:

Harvey Jay Cline, Jr. - born March 14, 1936  
 Marlyn Fredrick Cline - born Aug. 14, 1937

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

REPORT OF THE  
COMMISSIONER OF THE  
BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY  
FOR THE YEAR 1900  
CONTAINING  
A SUMMARY OF THE  
WORK OF THE BUREAU  
DURING THE YEAR  
AND A LIST OF THE  
PUBLICATIONS OF THE  
BUREAU FOR THE YEAR

CHICAGO  
PUBLISHED BY THE  
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
PRESS  
1901

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Joseph Berel Cline - twin to Harvey, was also born in Grand Forks, B.C., and came with his family to Kansas at an early age. Started working as a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. in 1937. Is a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Married Mattie Bonham May 11, 1941, and was divorced in 1944. Married Thelma Jean Stockebrand Sept. 8, 1946. Children:

Virginia Sue Cline - born July 10, 1947

Boy - born Jan. 16, 1949

Thomas Benjiman Cline, Jr. was born in Newton, Kansas and moved with his parents to Wichita at an early age. His hobby in high school and afterwards was athletics of all kinds. He was a star of the Wichita North High School baseball team and was fullback on the high school football team. When 19 years of age was first baseman on the Ban Johnson ball team and two years later went to Akron, Ohio and played on the Butler, Pa., baseball team.

After finishing high school he went to work for the Kansas Milling Co., but later resigned to go to work for the Cardwell All Steel Co. in order to play baseball with their team. Playing ball in the state ball tournament at Wichita for four years, the All Steel Co. team was one of the winning teams of the tournament for two years.

He married Virginia Pearl Brewer (born Dec. 13, 1918) on Oct. 19, 1935. Their home is in Wichita, Kansas, and they are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Children:

Loretta Lee Cline - born July 30, 1937

Verna Elizabeth Cline - was born in Wichita, Kansas, attended the American Business College at Wichita and took a position as stenographer until her marriage July 4, 1937 to Orville Raymond Speer (July 2, 1913). Mr. Speer started work in the sheet metal department of the Cessna Aircraft Company at Wichita in 1940. This family belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Children:

Floyd Raymond Speer - born July 9, 1940

John Benjiman Speer - born Feb. 15, 1943

Thomas Beryl Speer - born March 22, 1945

Charles Asa Wert - was born near Newton, Kansas. In 1914 he went to Detroit, Mich., where he secured a job with a large automobile company as traveling consultant. He held this job until the First World War when he enlisted in the army. He was among the first consignment to Europe and went through the entire war, becoming injured in the battle of "The Argonne Forest" where he lost three fingers of his right hand. He spent time in hospitals both in Europe and United States before receiving his honorable discharge. He returned to Detroit, Mich., where he is still engaged in the automobile business. He is married and his wife's name is Nellie.

Newton Edward Wert - was born near Newton, Kansas and learned the plumbing trade while still at home. About 1910 he decided to wander, making several trips across the ocean on an oil tanker before joining the navy. He was in the navy 16 years becoming a Chief Petty Officer. During the First World War he was located in Manila in the Philippine Islands. After his discharge he was engaged in the plumbing business first in Los Angeles, then in San Francisco, next in Mojave and later in Tehachapi, Calif. His first wife, Henryetta, made several trips across the ocean with him and one child was born while on one of the trips. He died June 17, 1938. Four children, two by his first wife and two by his second.

Arthur Wert

Marvin Wert

Fred Wert

Agnes Christine Wert - April 27, 1930





Matilda Abigal Wert - was born in Newton, Kansas and grew to womanhood there. She married Foster Louis Johnson (born Dec. 20, 1892) on August 15, 1925. Mr. Johnson volunteered in the U. S. Army Air Force Sept. 2, 1917, serving overseas 17 months. Was a Line Sergeant when discharged June 29, 1919. Volunteered for U. S. Coast Guard Service Aug. 28, 1942 as Boat-swain's mate 2/c. Served two years and was discharged Aug. 27, 1944. This couple have made their home in southern California. Church affiliation is Methodist.

Louis Foster Johnson - born May 1, 1926

Louis Foster Johnson - was born in Los Angeles. Volunteered Feb. 4, 1944 in the Navy Air Corps and graduated from high school June 16, 1944 entering air corps training July 1, 1944. On Nov. 1, 1944 all Naval Air Corps training was discontinued. Volunteered for U. S. Submarine service and was sent to New London, Conn. Graduated from submarine school Mar. 12, 1945 and saw service in the U.S.S. Porpoise (172) in the Atlantic and Pacific. Louis married Melva E. Anderson, May 12, 1946.

Pearlie Alvin Wert - was born near Newton, Kansas. At the age of 13 he took a job with the Hanlin Shelp Mercantile Co. Pearlie recalls that he started to work at a salary of \$2 a week and after two years the salary was finally increased to \$3.50. Deciding that this was not enough pay for the long hours involved he hired out to the Santa Fe Railroad Telegraph Department at Newton as a telegraph apprentice advancing to a full fledged telegraph operator after ten months. His first job was at Sedgwick, Kansas and the wages \$48.50 a month. After working in several towns as telegraph operator he was promoted to station agent in 1918. He has worked as operator or station agent in 22 different towns in Kansas, his last move being to Lincoln, Kansas in Nov., 1945. He married Henry-Etta Blondella Gertrude Gilchrist (born Nov. 8, 1899) on Dec. 25, 1919. Blondella is gifted in music and skilled in needlecraft but she has had rather poor health, having undergone to date about 30 major operations. This couple belongs to the Christian Church where Pearlie has served as Deacon for several years. He has also served as Sunday School Supt., and teacher of the men's class. Children:

Gilchrist Argonne Wert - born April 4, 1921.

Charles Donnie Wert - born May 29, 1927

Gilchrist Argonne Wert was born at Braddock, Kansas. He was a natural musician and an excellent student. An interesting story is told of Argonne. The last day of school, May 1933, he brought his books home and on the fly leaf of one he had drawn a picture of a cemetery. Just inside the main entrance upon the first grave stone was his own epitaph, "Here lies Argonne Wert". When asked why he had drawn such a thing, he replied, "I do not know". That and other incidents indicated he had a premonition of his early death. He was drowned on his grandfather's farm May 26, 1933.

Charles Donnie Wert was born at Strong City, Kansas. He early showed musical ability and played the piano accordin over radio stations in Emporia and Topeka, Kansas. He joined the U. S. Marines May, 1945, and was sent to Parris Island, South Carolina. There he made the Marine baseball team, playing as catcher and having a batting average of 600 while there. He was transferred to camps in North Carolina and California. Volunteering for Island Duty, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, Guam, then to the Philippines to participate in the Independence Program when the Philippine Islands were given their Independence on

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July 4th, 1946. He was honorably discharged Aug. 30, 1946 and accepted a position as lineman for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co., operating out of Topeka, Kansas. Charles was killed in a train accident Jan. 9, 1948.

Franklin Abby Lincoln Wert - was born at Newton, Kansas. He moved early to Detroit, Mich. where he began working for the General Motors Co. During World War Two he was transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, to be in charge of a department in a large plant, manufacturing implements for war. Franklin takes great pleasure in hunting and fishing and belongs to the Detroit Sportsmen Congress club, the largest club of its kind in the world. He also owns several lake cottages and city property and deals in real estate as a hobby. He married Eileen Gilmore Crow (born April 17, 1905) on Oct. 30, 1924. Eileen has been floor-manager at the J. L. Hudson Department store for many years. One son:

Jack Walter Wert - born July 14, 1926

Jack Walter Wert was born in Detroit, Michigan. He joined the U. S. Navy, taking his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He served in the Pacific during the war as F 1/c Div. E., U. S. President Polk. He married Ruth Mae Hall May 29, 1948. Ruth (born Jan. 17, 1929) is an accomplished singer and soloist. Jack is a Junior Accountant with an insurance company in Detroit, Michigan.

Roy Orvill Wert - was born in Newton, Kansas. Was a candy-maker working first at Newton, Kansas, and then at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He died of asphyxiation Jan. 28, 1926.

Marvin Orbray Wert - was born in Newton, Kansas. Has been in the Coast Guard and is married.

Minena Augusta Wert - was born at Newton, Kansas. Was married to John J. Klassen (born Mar. 22, 1895) May 13, 1931. Toured California but finally settled at Hope, Kansas, where Mr. Klassen developed a business hauling dead stock. Gussie belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Children:  
Joanne Laurette Klassen - born Feb. 25, 1945

Lillian Elizabeth Wert - was born at Newton, Kansas. Married Abe R. Schmidt. Three children:

Richard Dean Schmidt - born June 3, 1934

Arthur Keith Schmidt - born Sept. 19, 1936

Jerry Linn Schmidt - born Jan. 13, 1941

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JOSEPH NORTON HULPIEU - born Sept. 16, 1875 - after leaving his parent's farm worked first as a carpenter's helper, then as a clerk in Finnup's Hardware store at Garden City, Kansas. April 12, 1904, he was married to Eliza M. Zigler and that fall moved to Dodge City. Here he went to work in the Home Furniture Store as clerk and assistant undertaker. Later bought an interest in the store and became a licensed embalmer and funeral director.

Joseph has belonged to the following organizations: Methodist Church and Sunday School; several years with Company K, 2nd regiment Kansas National Guards and was 1st Sgt. when the company disbanded at the start of the Spanish American War; all branches of the I.O.O.F. lodge; Chamber of Commerce of Dodge City; Modern Woodman of America Lodge; Dodge City Lions Club in which he served a term as president; and troop committeeman of Boy Scout organization.

*[The text in this document is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a multi-paragraph document, possibly a letter or a report, with several lines of text visible across the page. The content cannot be transcribed accurately.]*



He served as coroner of Ford County for 22 years.

He has had many hobbies among them taking still and moving pictures, at one time raising pure bred goats, at another time raising pure bred rabbits. During the last several years since good roads and automobiles have been available, he has spent yearly vacations traveling to every state in the U. S., as well as trips to Mexico and Canada, Cuba and Honduras, and to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Picture taking has played an interesting part in these trips. Three children:

Margaret Hulda Hulpieu - born Jan. 29, 1905

Esther Lillian Hulpieu - born April 15, 1906

Josephene Elizabeth Hulpieu - born Aug. 5, 1907

Margaret Hulda Hulpieu - was born at Dodge City, Kansas. Early interested in music she participated with another pupil in a number of piano recitals in surrounding towns during her senior year in high school. She entered Southwestern College (Winfield, Kansas) and received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Home Economics in 1930. Activities in college included the Violin Choir with which she made tours over much of Kansas and into Colorado; Southwestern College Orchestra; Sigma Pi Phi Literary Society; and Gamma Omicron home economics club. After leaving school she followed a teaching career, having positions in the grade school at Dodge City, Kansas, and positions in high school at Piedmont and Benton, Kansas. Margaret was married to Clarence W. Robb on Christmas eve, 1944. At present they are living at Planeview, a government housing project near Wichita, Kansas, where Margaret is teaching in the grades.

Esther Lillian Hulpieu - was born at Dodge City, Kansas. Graduated from high school with honors. Received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern College (Winfield, Kansas) in 1928 and was elected to The Order of The Mound, scholastic honorary society. Entered the Univ. of Kansas in the bacteriology department and received a Master of Arts degree and a membership to Phi Beta Kappa in 1930. Has held positions as a medical technologist and radiological technician in Springfield, Missouri; Hutchinson, Kansas; and Eugene, Oregon. Was married to William Galbreath Irvine, Sept. 3, 1943. Since that time has made her home on an acreage near Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Irvine works for the International Harvester Co.

Josephene Elizabeth Hulpieu - was born at Dodge City, Kansas. Received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern College (Winfield, Kansas) in 1929. Entered the Univ. of Kansas School of Nursing at Kansas City, Kansas and received her R.N. in August, 1932. She has subsequently followed the career of nursing and held positions at Garden City, Kansas; at the Murray Memorial Hospital at Dodge City, Kansas; at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Sterling, Colorado; and at the Peabody Memorial Hospital at Webster, South Dakota. She served as the superintendent of the hospital in Colorado and is now serving as the superintendent of nurses and instructor of nurses aids in South Dakota.





ABIGAIL JANE HULPIEU - born January 17, 1880 - was married to Edwin Austin Heffelbower April 12, 1914. Before and after her marriage she was a nurse and chiropractor and joined her husband in this work as he also became a chiropractor. They lived at Newton, Kansas and Paola, Kansas. Dr. Heffelbower died October 13, 1918 during the flu epidemic. Abigail was married to George W. Braden December 4, 1921. George was a Methodist minister and served parishes in Abilene, Parsons, Paola, Kansas City, and Chanute, Kansas. George died May 7, 1939.

ELIZABETH BELLE HULPIEU - born September 18, 1883 - traveled extensively from the time she left her parent's home until her marriage in Portland, Oregon where she made her permanent home. Working as a clerk and a waitress she saw many places including Dodge City, Newton (where she was one of the now famous "Harvey Girls"), and Wichita, Kansas. From here she made a trip back to Iowa City to visit her mother's relatives. Then back to Liberty, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Hot Springs, Ark., Galesberg, Ill., Pratt, Kansas, LaJunta, Colorado, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Denver, Colorado. From there the trail led farther west; Salt Lake City, Utah; Montello, Nev.; San Francisco, Calif. Then by boat to Portland, Oregon.

She was married November 5, 1912 to Homer Andrew Davis (Sept. 8, 1882) and after several changes of residence located at their present address where Mr. Davis is superintendent of the water district. Mrs. Davis is active in church work, various charitable organizations and community enterprises. Her chief hobby is her garden and her flowers are the envy of all who see them.



DESCENDENTS OF  
EDWARD HULPIAU and JOANNA DHAENES HULPIAU  
Continued from Page 6

|                           |  |   |
|---------------------------|--|---|
| Joseph Hulpiau<br>Mary A. | Edward G. Hulpiau<br>Dorothea Hallinan   | { Edward L. Hulpiau   |
|                           | Joseph Hulpiau, Jr.                      |   |
|                           | Mary L. Hulpiau<br>Mr. Battey<br>Mr. Lee |   |
|                           | Rachel Hulpiau                           |   |
|                           | Agness Hulpiau                           |   |
|                           | Thomas Hulpiau                           |   |
|                           | Lewis Hulpiau                            | Lillian A. Bell<br>R. L. Duvall   |
|                           | George Hulpiau                           | Albert J. Bell  |
|                           | Anna Hulpiau<br>Albert H. Bell           | Chester G. Bell<br>Frances Barry { Carol Ann Bell   |
|                           |  | Harwood H. Bell<br>Ann Sullivan { Phyllis H. Bell<br>Shirley A. Bell  |
|                           |  | Ralph E. Bell<br>Florance Smith { Marilyn Bell<br>Joanna Bell<br>Charles Bell   |
|                           |  | Roy B. Bell<br>Rhea Frances Cole { John D. Bell   |
|                           |  | Dorothy Bell<br>J. C. Downing { Diane E. Downing<br>Elaine E. Downing   |
|                           |  | Mildred Bell<br>W. G. Holzworth { Janel A. Holzworth  |
|                           | August Hulpiau<br>Sophia Ode             | Mary Hulpiau  |
|                           | John Hulpiau<br>Katherine Weiss          | Marcella L. Hulpiau<br>John Baker { Alfred G. Baker<br>Lenora E. Baker<br>Marvin P. Baker<br>Marilyn J. Baker<br>Carol A. Baker |
|                           | Nellie Hulpiau<br>Tom Carr               | Agness Esther Hulpiau   |
|                           | Matilda Hulpiau<br>Henry Fehringer       | Colette E. Hulpiau<br>Howard Fehringer<br>Not Known { Jacquelin Fehringer   |

(continued on next page)



# THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

| NAME      |             | ADDRESS           |         | CITY | STATE | ZIP |
|-----------|-------------|-------------------|---------|------|-------|-----|
| LAST      | FIRST       | STREET            | CITY    |      |       |     |
| ALLEN     | JOHN        | 1234 N. LAKE      | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| BROWN     | MARY        | 567 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| CHEN      | DAVID       | 890 S. MICHIGAN   | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| DAVIS     | EMILY       | 210 W. MADISON    | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60604 |     |
| FERNANDEZ | JUAN        | 345 N. LAKE       | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| GARCIA    | SOFIA       | 678 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| HARRIS    | WILLIAM     | 901 S. MICHIGAN   | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| JOHNSON   | SARAH       | 123 W. MADISON    | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60604 |     |
| KIM       | ANDREW      | 456 N. LAKE       | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| LEE       | CHRISTINE   | 789 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| MARTIN    | ROBERT      | 012 S. MICHIGAN   | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| NEEDHAM   | JENNIFER    | 345 W. MADISON    | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60604 |     |
| OSCARSON  | ANTHONY     | 678 N. LAKE       | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| PATE      | STEPHANIE   | 901 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| ROBERTS   | DAVID       | 234 S. MICHIGAN   | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| SMITH     | ELIZABETH   | 567 W. MADISON    | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60604 |     |
| THOMPSON  | JAMES       | 890 N. LAKE       | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| WALKER    | KAREN       | 123 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| WILLIAMS  | CHRISTOPHER | 456 S. MICHIGAN   | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |
| WRIGHT    | AMANDA      | 789 W. MADISON    | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60604 |     |
| YOUNG     | BENJAMIN    | 012 N. LAKE       | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60610 |     |
| ZIMMERMAN | CLAIRE      | 345 E. WASHINGTON | CHICAGO | ILL. | 60605 |     |



(Continued)

August Hulpiau  
Sophia Ode

Charles J. Hulpiau  
Anna Bromsey

William Hulpiau

Minnie Hulpiau  
Albert Fourby

Fred Hulpiau  
Elizabeth Weyland

Martin W. Hulpiau  
Josephene Spati

Ruth A. Hulpiau  
James R. Whittaker

Charles J. Hulpiau  
Vera Blint

Dorothy A. Hulpiau  
Elton A. Eschborn

George E. Hulpiau  
Marion Norman

Ernest Fourby  
Wife

Frances Fourby  
Alfred Middleton

Kenneth F. Hulpiau  
Beatrice Loveless

Mildred E. Hulpiau  
John Green

Bernice Hulpiau  
Donald E. Link

Charlotte Hulpiau  
Doris Hulpiau  
Mary A. Hulpiau  
Martin J. Hulpiau

Jean R. Whittaker  
James R. Whittaker

Judith A. Hulpiau  
Charles J. Hulpiau

Jean R. Eschborn  
Ronald Eschborn

Patricia L. Hulpiau

Four Children

Richard Middleton

Donald K. Hulpiau  
Richard W. Hulpiau

Suzzanne M. Green  
Gery R. Green

David P. Link  
Donna C. Link

Agness Hulpiau

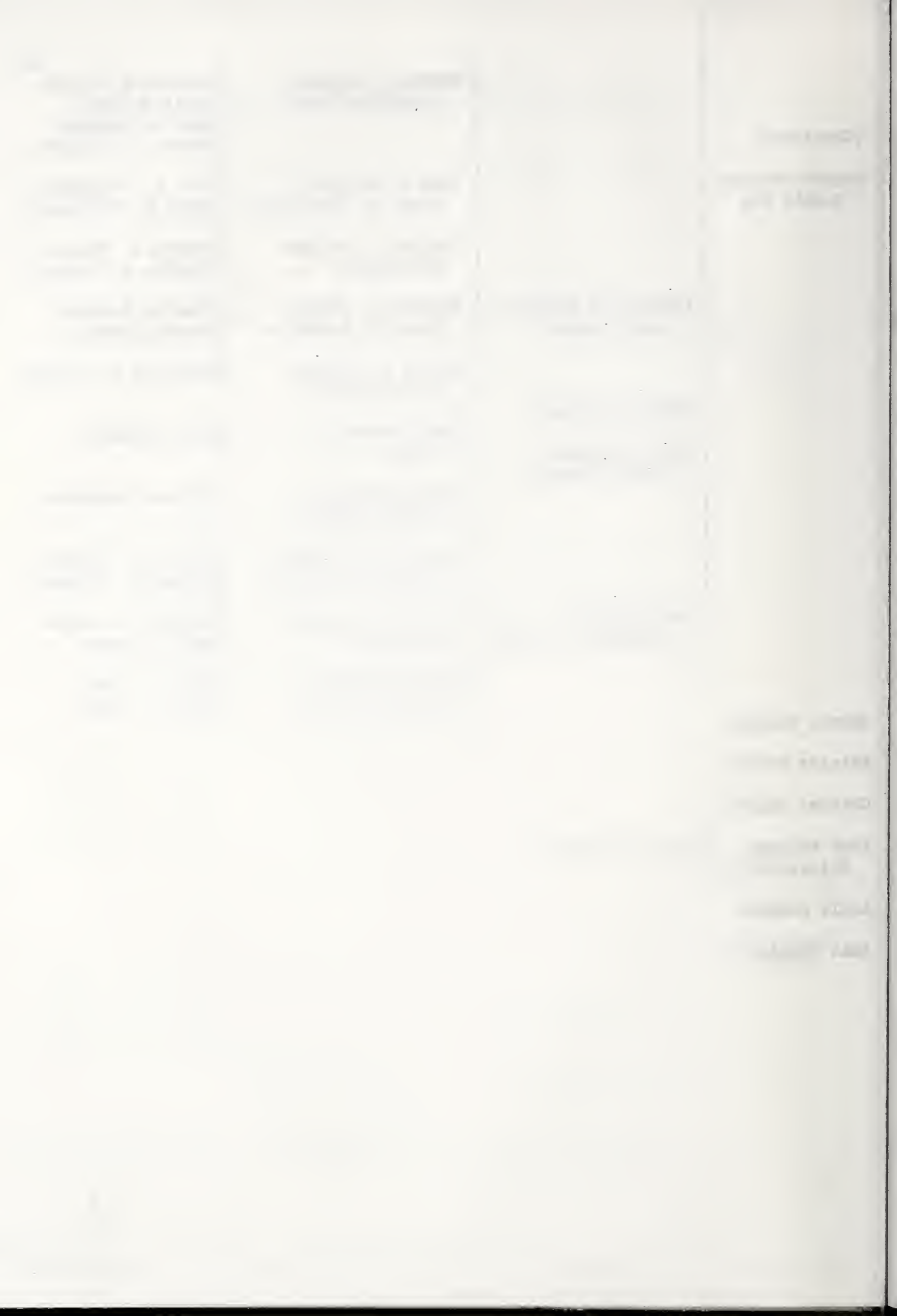
Natalie Hulpiau

Charles Hulpiau

John Hulpiau — John E. Hulpiau  
Elizabeth Hill

Louis Hulpiau

Anna Hulpiau



Joseph Hulpiau, born Sept. 12, 1838 - married Mary A. They lived in Buffalo, New York, where their seven children were born.

EDWARD G. HULPIAU - born December 3, 1865 - married Dorothea Hallinan. Was steel worker. Member of the Episcopal Church. Died February 8, 1948.  
One son:

Edward LeRoy Hulpiau - when last heard of was living in Los Angeles where both he and his wife were working in a hospital.

MARY LOUISE HULPIAU - born February 15, 1868 - was known as "Tiny". She married first Batty and then R. E. Lee. Died June 4, 1932 and is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Macomb, Illinois. No children.

JOSEPH HULPIAU, JR. - born April 17, 1870 - was a machinist and boatbuilder. Was not married. Died April 2, 1936. Church affiliation - Episcopal.

RACHEL HULPIAU - born November 6, 1874 - lives in Buffalo, N. Y. and works in a post office as bookkeeper, stenographer, typist. Church affiliation - Episcopal.

AGNES HULPIAU - born June 25, 1876 - lives in Buffalo, N. Y. and is a milliner. Church affiliation - Episcopal.

THOMAS HULPIAU - born July 23, 1878, died June 15, 1891.

LEWIS HULPIAU - born January 31, 1883 - lives in Buffalo, N. Y. and is a tool maker. Church affiliation - Episcopal.

- - - - -

#### August Hulpiau

August Hulpiau - born August 30, 1840 - married Sophia Ode (born June 14, 1841). He worked in a steel mill. Died August 4, 1914 at the age of 74 but was in poor health for some time and blind for ten years before his death. He died in St. Francis Home in Gardenville and funeral services were held in All Saint's Church in Riverside. He is buried in St. Francis Cemetery in Riverside, Buffalo, N. Y. His hobbies were hunting and fishing and he was known to his friends as "Buck-Shot Hulpiau". Nine children were born to his family as follows:

George Hulpiau - born December 16, 1866 - died June 15, 1888 - not married  
Anna Hulpiau - born November 5, 1868  
John Hulpiau - born January 15, 1871  
Nellie Hulpiau - born March 20, 1876  
Matilda Hulpiau - born June 4, 1879  
Charles J. Hulpiau - born November 8, 1881  
William Hulpiau - born March 11, 1884  
Minnie Hulpiau - born August 21, 1886  
Fred Hulpiau - born November 8, 1888

ANNA HULPIAU - born November 5, 1868 - married Albert Harwood Bell September 15, 1890. She is affiliated with the Lutheran Church and is very skillful with needle craft. Mr. Bell died August 17, 1945. Their residence was Buffalo, N. Y. Eight children as follows:

Lillian Anna Bell - born November 26, 1891 - married Robert Litz Duval.



AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.  
1914

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June 29, 1927. Belongs to Church of Christ Disciple and is very active in choir and church work. Mr. Duvall is in the plant department of the N. Y. Telephone Co. and has care of the departments of five buildings in the city of Buffalo. He was in the First World War and received several medal for bravery. Their home is in Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert John Bell - born November 6, 1893 - died May 25, 1896

Chester Gordon Bell - born December 29, 1895 - Entered Betheny College in State of Penna. Was in the First World War. Worked for the New York Telephone Co. and belonged to the N. Y. Telephone Co. Pioneers. Was a member of the Church of Christ Disciple. Married Frances Barry August 2, 1920 and they made their home in Buffalo, New York. Died September 13, 1948. One child:

Carol Anna Bell - born March 10, 1938

Harwood Henry Bell - born February 15, 1898 - He works for the New York Telephone Co. and belongs to the Church of Christ Disciple. He was married April 17, 1922 to Ann Sullivan. Two children:

Phyllis Helen Bell - born June 18, 1923

Shirley Ann Bell - born December 3, 1929

Ralph Edward Bell - born January 24, 1901 - He is a member of the Church of Christ Disciple and married Florence Smith, November 10, 1934. Three children:

Marilyn Bell - born September 8, 1938

Joanna Bell - born June 2, 1944

Charles Edward Bell - born December 18, 1948

Roy Brampton Bell - born June 12, 1904 - Is with the U. S. Engineers. Belongs to the Church of Christ Disciple and married Rhea Frances Cole December 7, 1929. One child:

John David Bell - born May 16, 1937

Dorothy Bell - born November 29, 1908 - Married August 2, 1932 to John Charles Downing and the couple make their home in Kenmore, N. Y. where they are members of the United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Downing graduated in 1928 from Lafayette College, Easton, Penna. with a B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, Cum Laude. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering association. Is a licensed New York State professional engineer working with the Corborundum Co., Niagra Falls, N. Y. Two children:

Diane Elizabeth Downing - born August 7, 1940

Elaine Lois Downing - born June 2, 1948

Mildred Bell - born August 23, 1911 - married William George Holzworth October 5, 1935. They make their home in Kenmore, N. Y. Mildred, before her marriage, worked first as the Buffalo Secretary for the Thomas Edison Industries, Inc., and then as secretary for the Protective Service Bureau. This latter was a New York State experiment carried on in Buffalo for the guidance of delinquent





boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25. William Holzworth is a graduate Junior Accountant and has worked at R. W. Jones, Inc., since 1929. His grandfather, Christian Holzworth, came from Germany and was a minister of a Lutheran church at Rochester, N. Y. William's father was a building contractor and both he and his wife were members of the Rochester Symphony orchestra. William's hobby is music and Mildred plays the piano. Daughter, Janet Ann, is also talented musically, playing both the violin and piano.

Janet Ann Holzworth - born Nov. 28, 1936

JOHN HULPIAU - born Jan. 15, 1871 - married Katherine Weiss April 15, 1902.

John is a resident of Buffalo, N. Y. Is a second class engineer and belongs to the Catholic Church. He is fond of outside life, especially walking. Katherine died April 22, 1947. Their four children are as follows:

Mary Hulpiau - born March 23, 1903 - died in infancy.

Marcella Luella Hulpiau - born Nov. 11, 1909 - married John Baker June 22, 1924. Lived in Buffalo where five children were born. Marcella died August 27, 1946.

Alfred George Baker

Lenora Esther Baker - married Joseph Atherton May 3, 1947

Marvin Paul Baker

Marilyn Joan Baker

Carol Ann Baker

Agnes Esther Hulpiau - born April 11, 1909 in Buffalo, N. Y., and belongs to the Catholic Church. During the Second World War she was employed as a power machine operator and inspector in a war plant.

Colette Evelyn Hulpiau - born April 18, 1912 - died Aug. 18, 1912.

NELLIE HULPIAU - born March 20, 1876 - married Tom Carr and moved to Chicago some years ago where Mr. Carr passed away. Nellie has been lost tract of since then.

MATILDA HULPIAU - born June 4, 1879 - married Henry Fehringer who was a printer by trade. One son:

Howard Fehringer - when last heard from was a traffic officer in Philadelphia. Is married and has one daughter.

Jacqueline Fehringer

CHARLES J. HULPIAU - born Nov. 8, 1881 - married Anna Bromsey (born July 28, 1884) on Dec. 17, 1902. They made their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Charles loved both his family and sports and combined them by taking his family to baseball games and taking them skating, bowling and dancing. Charles died April 27, 1928. Anna Hulpiau married Judson E. Hill April 22, 1930. To Charles and Anna were born five children as follows:

Martin William Hulpiau - born Nov. 23, 1905 - lives in Williamsville, N. Y., where he is maintenance man for the General Electric Co. He married Josephine Spati June 25, 1925. Four children:

Charlotte Hulpiau - born April 31, 1928 - married Russel J. McKale May 31, 1947

Doris Hulpiau - born July 7, 1930

Mary Agnes Hulpiau - born May 12

Martin Joseph Hulpiau - born Jan. 5, 1937

Ruth Anna Hulpiau - born May 29, 1908 - did office work before her marriage to James R. Whittaker, Aug. 17, 1929. James died May 26, 1948. Two children:





Jean Ruth Whittaker - born May 13, 1930 - lived one day.  
 James R. Whittaker - born May 8, 1934

Charles Joseph Hulpiau - born Sept. 21, 1910 - lived in Buffalo where he was a maintenance man for the General Electric Co. Married Vera Blint March 6, 1937. Charles died Jan. 18, 1948. Two children:  
 Judith Ann Hulpiau - born March 22, 1937  
 Charles Joseph Hulpiau, Jr. - born Dec. 15, 1943

Dorothy Esther Hulpiau - born Feb. 12, 1918 - worked at the Chevrolet plant before her marriage to Elton E. Eschborn, Aug. 17, 1936. Their home is in Buffalo, N. Y. Two children:  
 Jean Ruth Eschborn - born March 22, 1937.  
 Ronald Eschborn - born July 18, 1942

George Edwin Hulpiau - born June 4, 1920 - entered the armed service on Jan. 15, 1942 and was commissioned 2nd Lieut Bombardier at Albuquerque, New Mexico on Aug. 14, 1942. Trained in B-17s at Sebring, Florida, Geiger Field, Washington, and Casper, Wyoming. Went overseas Feb. 19, 1943 and flew 25 missions over Europe in B-24s. Promoted to captain Dec. 25, 1943. Received D.F.C. for low level bombing in Ploesti Oil Field in Rumania. Also received a Presidential Citation and four other medals of honor. Returned to the United States May 7, 1944 and was instructor of B-29s at Fairmont, Nebr. Discharged with 127 points. Married Marion Norman of Casper, Wyoming on May 14, 1944. Marion attended the Univ. of Wyoming and was voted Miss Wyoming of 1942. George entered Colo. School of Mines at Golden, Colorado in 1946 where he is majoring in Petroleum Refining. Children:  
 Patricia Lynn Hulpiau - born March 28, 1945

MINNIE HULPIAU - born August 21, 1886 - married Albert Fourby - makes her home in Kenmore, N. Y. Albert died May 11, 1935. Two children:

Ernest Fourby - is married and has four children.

Frances Fourby - married Alfred Middleton - lives in Kenmore, N. Y.  
 One son:

Richard Middleton

FRED HULPIAU - born Nov. 8, 1888 - married Elizabeth Weyland June 16, 1909. He is a machinist by trade, working for the Wickwie Spencer Steel Mills. Is affiliated with the Lutheran Church and very active in church work. This family was one of the first to join the church when it opened its mission in Riverside. Fred has served as president of the church council and Supt. of Sunday School. Is very fond of sports and music. Resident of Buffalo, N. Y. Three children:

Kenneth Fred Hulpiau - born April 20, 1911 - Resides in Buffalo where he is a foreman at the Dunlop Tire Co. He married Beatrice Loveless June 15, 1935. Two children:

Donald Kenneth Hulpiau - born June 1, 1937

Richard W. Hulpiau - born Jan. 20, 1940

Mildred E. Hulpiau - born Feb. 5, 1915 - works in the office of the General Motors Corporation. She was married to John Green Sept. 22, 1934 and divorced in 1943. Two children:

Suzanne M. Green - born May 9, 1936

Gary R. Green - born Oct. 29, 1941

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE

IN THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1955

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1955

Bernice Hulpiau - born Jan. 16, 1919 - Married Donald E. Link, June 24, 1939. They live in Buffalo, N. Y. Have two children:  
 David Paul Link - born May 2, 1942  
 Donna Cheryle Link - born Jan. 29, 1945  
 - - - - -

### Natalie Hulpiau

Natalie Hulpiau - born July 14, 1843 - to whom we are indebted for setting down on paper the dates and memories of the family which immigrated from Belgium, lived in single blessedness all her life. She died Aug. 17, 1927 at the age of 84.  
 - - - - -

### John Hulpiau

John Hulpiau - born April 12, 1850 - married Elizabeth Hill (born Feb. 14, 1866). The family lived in Belleville, Illinois, where John was a coalminer. His wife gives the date of his birth as April 14, 1851 instead of the one given above by Natalie. One son, John Hulpiau.

JOHN EDWARD HULPIAU - born Oct. 1, 1883 - when last heard from was unmarried still residing at Belleville, Illinois.  
 - - - - -

### Louis Hulpiau

Louis Hulpiau - born August 27, 1854 - not much is known about him except that he was unmarried and that he lived in the original family home at 110 Forrest Ave. in Buffalo, N. Y. till he died.  
 - - - - -

THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
IN SENATE  
January 10, 1906.

REPORT  
OF THE  
COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE  
IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION  
PASSED BY THE SENATE  
MAY 1, 1905.

ALBANY:  
J. B. LEECH, STATE PRINTER.  
1906.

RECEIVED  
JAN 11 1906  
COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE



PART TWO

a record of

ANDREW JELLY  
AND his  
DESCENDANTS



## JELLY - THE NAME

There seems no doubt that the name, Jelly, is English and of Anglo-French-Latin derivation. Two meanings are given for the name: (1) a corruption of Jenney which means the son of John; (2) son of Juliana. The nickname of Juliana being Gill or Jill, the diminutive suffix e or ey added makes Jille or Jilley. This was soon changed to Jelly or Jelley. As early as 1610 British records reveal names of Jelly or Jelley. Many forms of the same name are found both in England and America. Some are as follows, Jelly, Jelley, Jelle, Jellye, Jellie. References referred to were Dictionary of English - Welsh Surnames by Charles Wareing Bardsley and Surnames of the United Kingdom by Henry Harrison.

## THE SCOTCH-IRISH

It was about 1609 that Queen Elizabeth conceived the idea of the Ulster Plantation. Until that the O'Neills and the O'Donnells were the princely families of Ulster and maintained themselves till Elizabeth declared the Irish title deed void and gave the land to the Scottish Presbyterians. The purpose was to have a loyal protestant colony in troublesome Catholic Ireland. Ulster at that time took in the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan, and Tyrone. (At the present time the counties of Cavan, Donegal and Monaghan are included in the Irish Free State, the other six counties form the government of Northern Ireland). These counties were settled by certain noblemen who brought their own tenants with them and the next 100 to 150 years settled the character of the group of people now known as the Scotch-Irish. They were forced to fight first with the Irish to maintain their settlements and then with the English who in their succession of monarchs tried to destroy all trace of Presbyterianism. Persecution finally took the form of cutting off their trade and in their economic distress they emigrated in great numbers to America. Emigration started as early as 1635 but mass emigration did not begin till 1715. First Scotch-Irish settlements in America were Maryland 1680, South Carolina 1682, Pennsylvania 1708, New England 1718. The Scotch-Irish center, however, was Pennsylvania and between the years 1771 and 1773, 30,000 landed there from Ulster.

The country along the Atlantic coast was comparatively thickly populated so the Scotch-Irish took up their abode on the outskirts of civilization because there good land was cheap and large families could be supported at small expense. From Pennsylvania they extended their settlements into Maryland and Virginia - met their brothers from Carolina and penetrated the country now included in Tennessee, Kentucky and part of Ohio.

The Scotch-Irish arrived in America with the firm belief that there were certain rights to which all civilized races of mankind were entitled but which they would probably be prevented from enjoying unless they were prepared to defend them. They had no love of the English government and many arrived just in time to happily take an active part in the war of the Revolution. The rigors of a century of fighting to maintain their settlement in Ireland fitted them for the life of pioneering in the American backwoods. They were bold and daring and independent of spirit and thot. They deemed it a religious duty to interpret their own Bible and held it a divine right to elect their own clergy. Wherever they went they brought education and protestantism with them. Among their best traits are love of home and family and high integrity. Of course to the long-established, peace-loving German colonies they were considered to be something less than noble. They were found to be troublesome, truculent and obstinate and of their frugality and business dealings it was at times said that they







kept the Sabbath and everything else they could lay their hands on.

Presbyterianism reigned supreme in the early years of the Scotch-Irish in America, so much so that Ulster Presbyterians or just The Presbyterians were synonyms for Scotch-Irish. Later, as the other sects gained popularity many of the Scotch-Irish, true to their independence of thot, deserted one church for another which more suited their liking.

#### References:

- "History of Tennessee" - James Phelan
- "The Scotch-Irish in America" - Ford
- "The Scotch-Irish" - Hanna
- "The Revolutionary Movement in Pennsylvania" - C. H. Lincoln

#### THE JELLYS AS SCOTCH-IRISH

That the Jellys were Scotch-Irish comes to us by word of mouth but the tale is substantiated by several facts; by the origin of the name; by the place from which they emigrated, Ireland; and by the birthplaces of some of the earlier generations, for example; Andrew Jelly born in Penn. before 1800, Elizabeth Mason born in Kentucky in 1790, James Jelly born in Ohio about 1810, John Jelly born in Penn. in 1814, Catherine Martin born in Tenn. in the early part of the 1800's, Mariah Jame Hazell born in 1817 in Kentucky.

The characteristics of the family are also Scotch-Irish, independence of thot, integrity of character, love of home and family. The pioneering spirit was carried on through the 19th century into the 20th. We find Jelly's as early settlers near Galena, Illinois. We find them homesteading in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska during early days of these various states.

We can only surmise that the first Jellys were Presbyterians. No trace of such has been found in the earliest generations we have been able to contact, the grandchildren of Elizabeth Mason Jelly Stubbs. Of these grandchildren we find members of the Baptist, Methodist and Christian Churches. In the later generations, many more sects are represented, showing again that independence of thot is a strong trait.

So passes in review the story of a family who through their succession of generations have lived the history of the building of an empire. And so passes tradition from father to son long after the source and meaning of the tradition has been lost to view.

#### OTHER LINES OF JELLYS

Did our ancestor, Andrew Jelly, have brothers? Did he have more children than the ones of whom we have heard? It would seem more than probable. We have listed here some of the other families of Jellys whose early records have fallen into our hands but whose connection with each other remains to be proven.

In the "National Cyclopedia of American Biography" there is one Jelly listed.

George F. Jelly - physician - was born at Salem, Mass., Jan. 22, 1842 - son of William and Sarah (Tay) Jelly. His father was a native of Scotland and came to America when a child in 1795 settling at Salem, Mass.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
DO hereby certify that  
[Name] is a citizen of the United States of America  
and is entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior  
at Washington, D.C., this [Date] day of [Month], 19[Year].  
[Signature]  
[Title]

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
DO hereby certify that [Name] is a citizen of the United States of America  
and is entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior  
at Washington, D.C., this [Date] day of [Month], 19[Year].  
[Signature]  
[Title]

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
DO hereby certify that [Name] is a citizen of the United States of America  
and is entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior  
at Washington, D.C., this [Date] day of [Month], 19[Year].  
[Signature]  
[Title]

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
DO hereby certify that [Name] is a citizen of the United States of America  
and is entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship.



## Census Record

State: Kentucky      County: Jessamine      Township: Nicholasville      Year: 1860

| Name             | Age | Place of Birth |        |
|------------------|-----|----------------|--------|
| John Jelly       | 28  | Penn.          | farmer |
| Hester A. Jelly  | 25  | Ky.            |        |
| Robert H. Jelly  | 8   | Ky.            |        |
| James N. Jelly   | 6   | Ky.            |        |
| William F. Jelly | 4   | Ky.            |        |
| George S. Jelly  | 2   | Ky.            |        |

## Census Record

State: Calif.      County: Tehama      Township: Red Bluff      Year: 1880

| Name          | Age     | Place of Birth                             |  |
|---------------|---------|--|--|
| Andrew Jelley | 55      | Ohio (father and mother also born in Ohio) |  |
| M. Jelley     | 36-wife | Ireland                                    |  |
| Katie Jelley  | 20      | Calif.                                     |  |
| Mary Jelly    | 16      | Calif.                                     |  |
| Frank Jelley  | 14      | Calif.                                     |  |
| Annie Jelley  | 13      | Calif.                                     |  |
| Eva Jelley    | 10      | Calif.                                     |  |

From the "History of Coshocton Co., Ohio" put out by A. A. Graham & Co., Newark, Ohio in 1881 comes the following paragraph:

Robert D. Jelley, Keene Twp., a farmer, b. Dec. 1, 1841 Mill Creek Twp. "son of Samuel and Lydia Jelley and grandson of James and Mary (Hazlett) Jelley, and of Robert and Elizabeth Davidson, natives of Ireland." "Married 10/22/1867 to Christina, daughter of Jacob and Sussannah Best, and granddaughter of John and Christina (Revenaugh) Best, and of Peter and Susannah Miller, of German lineage."

George W. Jelly of Champaign, Illinois, has written us concerning what he knows about his family. His great grandfather sailed from Westminster, England, and landed at Boston, Mass., in 1792. He served as a Baptist Minister in Salem, Mass., and was reputed to have been Scotch-Irish. This minister was known to have had at least two sons; one, Armstrong Jelly was drowned, the other, Alexander Jelly, was the grandfather of George W. Jelly.

Alexander Jelly lived in Beaver Falls, Pa., but from there the family moved west, settling in Pratt County, Illinois, after residences in New Albany, Indiana and Vincennes and Monticello, Illinois. These changes came shortly after the Civil War. Alexander Jelly had a number of children. Among them were Columbus Bures Jelly (father of George W. Jelly), Cornelius Jelly, who migrated to Kansas, a son who homesteaded property near where St. Paul, Minn., now stands, a son who went to California during the gold rush and died there, and a daughter. Another member of the family remembers the names of Alexander's sons as including Harve, Steve and Frank.





## NAMES MAKE CLUES

It can hardly be imagined with what a meager store of information the study of the Jelly geneology was started. Mainly, the names of James Jelly's children (Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Andrew, Richard Mason, Sarah Caroline and Hugh), and the translation of an illegible letter written by his eldest daughter, Elizabeth.

In reviewing the names of the children, one became prominent as being different from the rest. Richard Mason Jelly. Why an obvious last name as part of the given name here? "The letter" mentioned that the mother of James (also named Elizabeth) had a brother by the name of Richard. Could it be that her maiden name was Mason? There was no rest till the original letter could be studied. Yes, there were definite indications that the name which had been a question before could very likely be Mason. About this time the son of Thomas Jelly was contacted. He referred to his father as T. M. Jelley. Could it be that the "M." would be another Mason? More letters, more questions. Yes, the name was Thomas Mason Jelley! And no doubt was left. Elizabeth's maiden name must be Mason. Son James had named one of his children after an uncle, Richard Mason. Son John had named one of his children after the other uncle, Thomas Mason.

And then there was the name Andrew. Little is known about the first Andrew Jelly except his name, occupation and place of birth. But his name was honored and perpetuated by his sons. James named his first son Andrew. John named his first born, Andrew, and when the little fellow died at the age of six weeks, named his fourth son Charles Andrew and called him Andrew. Charles Andrew Jelly served in the Civil War and was killed on picket duty. Can it be mere coincidence that twice again the name Charles Andrew appears? Matt Jelly gave his second son the name. Charles Andrew Hulpieu was the second son of Sarah Jelly Hulpieu, a first cousin of the Civil War hero.

With this habit in mind of keeping alive the names of the honored dead, the question naturally arises of when, where and how the first Andrew Jelly died. Did he serve in the Indian Wars, in the War of 1812? Questions still to be answered.

Elizabeth - in all probability the name originally came from the queen who founded the Ulster plantation. But our first Elizabeth was a forceful character, too, and deeply revered by her two sons. Each named his first daughter after the grandmother. And from then on the name has appeared again and again all directly or indirectly honoring the pioneer herb doctor of upper Illinois.

- - - - -





## LETTERS OF INTEREST

The following letter postmarked Tipton, Iowa, March 7, 1915 and written by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts to James Hulpieu of Newton, Kansas, is The Letter which has been the basis for all the research on the Jelly family. We have attempted to give the meaning rather than an exact copy of the letter as many words were misspelled and some entirely left out; there were few capital letters and no punctuation marks. In the case of a few proper names we can only give them as we spelled them out letter by letter although obviously we have not made the proper interpretation of what they were supposed to be.

"Dear Nephew and Niece:

"I will try to answer your ever kind letter. It give me great pleasure to get a letter from my dear sister's children. I (think) of you often and wish that I could see you all tell things I can't write. You can't think how lonely it is for me to be all the one that is left out (of) all the old ones of either family, either Jelly or Roberts. I don't even know where any of the Roberts are, only one girl. She says she don't know any one the young ones is. The old ones are all dead. I don't know why that I am left alone. Mabe I (have) not finished my work. I was 85 years old Christmas day. That is pretty old, don't you think it is? My Step-mother said your mother had a family record and she would have her write it off and send to me but she did not do it so I never got it. It is strange that there is no record of either family. I think that everyone ought to keep a record of everyting so if there is anything you could get it without trouble. They say that the old family on both sides was very rich but there is no dates so you could tell anything about it. Step-mother was Matilde Skirlock. They was married in Ill., JoDavieess Co. I have told you all I can think. I do not know where any of the Jellys is. Uncle John is dead long. Jim Jelly, Mason's boy, lives in Iowa City. He knows nothing about anything.

"Write soon and tell me all the news. Tell the girls I do not see why they don't answer my letters. I wrote to all of them. How is Tillie? Tell her to write. Give my love to all the girls and boys. Tell them I always remember them in my prayers. May God bless you all. Let us all live so when the roll is called up yonder we can answer, "Here Lord, here I am". What happy thoughts it to think we can be there with the dear names that gone on before us. From your old aunt to her dear Nephew and neice. I think I could love her. Your mother loved her so could I my own she loved.

"Well, James, I will tell you all I know about our ancestry. It is not much. Your great great grandfather's family come from Ireland. He was in the Revolutionary War. His name was William or Andrew Jelly, I do not know which. Your great grandfather's name was Andrew Jelly. Him and his father was mill wright by trade. Your great grandmother's name was Elizabeth Mason. She had two brothers, Thomas and Richard. They lived in Saint Louis, Missouri, the (last) we heard of them. Your grandfather, James Jelly, was born in Penn. Your grandmother's name was Catherine Martin. She was born in Tennessee, near Nashville. Her father was a slave holder. When he died he set them all free. She had Three sisters, two brothers. Rebecca Martin married (man) by the name of James Decker. They had no children as I know of. Rosanna Martin, Hannah Martin was not I know of. James Martin, Wrkcus Martin. They all lived in Saint Louis in





Missouri the last we heard of them. Her and your grand pa was married in Saint Louis, Missouri.

"There is Adwind Jelly in Saint there. I got a letter from him. His for fathers came from Ireland, They were mill wrights, too, by trade. There is Elias, and Harvey and Hugh Jelly living in Saint Louis and Thomas and Faries Mason living there too the last we hear of them. If I can think of any more I will tell you."

-----

Following are excerpts from a letter written to us by Pressley Bartell of Hazel Green, Wisconsin, Nov. 2, 1947. Mr. Bartell is a nephew of William Jelly who lived near Galena, Illinois. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Bartell for uncovering facts about the Jellys and their connection with Galena.

"I visited these two cemeteries two weeks ago. I had been to Miners Cemetery several times before. It is a well kept lot of about three or four acres. It is in East Galena township. The only one buried in this cemetery is Wm. H. Jelly born Nov. 2, 1840 - died Feb. 12, 1927. I made a guess on his age when I wrote you. And Mary, his wife born Dec. 11, 1848 - died June 20, 1910. They have a nice headstone. These words are on the stone "Beloved One Farewell" which Uncle Will had put on the stone after Aunt Mary died. - - I forgot to say this cemetery is 6 miles north east of Galena."

"Now for the visit to the cemetery by the name of Taylor. It is about seven or eight miles a little south east from Galena in Guilford township on what is the "John Shultz farm". All the older people are dead and the younger ones didn't know much about the cemetery, but I found it. - There was no fence between it and the field, but a fence on the three sides as they are next to a pasture. This cemetery is about two hundred feet long and about 100 feet wide. In the center of the cemetery is the monument of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. I think he owned this farm in the early days. I will try and draw you a plat of the cemetery. As to a caretaker, I don't think this cemetery ever had one. Here is what I found;

- No. 1 is Mr. and Mrs. Taylor
- No. 2 is Elizabeth Stubbs, mother of John S. Jelly, born 1790, died 1847 - age 57 years. If you will notice, you spelled their name Tubbs. Hers is a big stone and the name stands out very plain on it. But no other name on the stone. More than likely Mr. Stubbs was buried there, but neglected to have his name on the stone. I could not find any soldier marker for John Jelly.
- No. 3 Elizabeth A. Lee - sister of John S. Jelly - Died Oct. 15, 1840 - age 24 years, 5 mo. 1 day.
- No. 4 next stone is a small one - Andrew - son of J. S. and M. J. Jelly died Dec. 20, 1837, age 1 mo., 13 days. So there must have been two sons by the name of Andrew, as this Charles Andrew Jelly of the 96th Ill Co. F was younger than either Wm. H. or John.
- No. 5 John S. Jelly - born Mar. 13, 1814 - died Feb. 13, 1899  
Mariah Jane, wife of John S. Jelly - died Nov. 29, 1883  
age - 65 yrs., 1 mo., 10 days
- \*No. 6 is a square fenced with iron fence - no stones No. 6 may be where some more of the Jelly are buried as it is in line with their other graves.

\*Note - Mrs. Pearle Kyees (daughter of Thadeus Jelly) writes that the iron fence encloses the graves of her brother and sister who died in infancy. The names of the children were Mathias Nester Jelly and Bertha Elizabeth Jelly.



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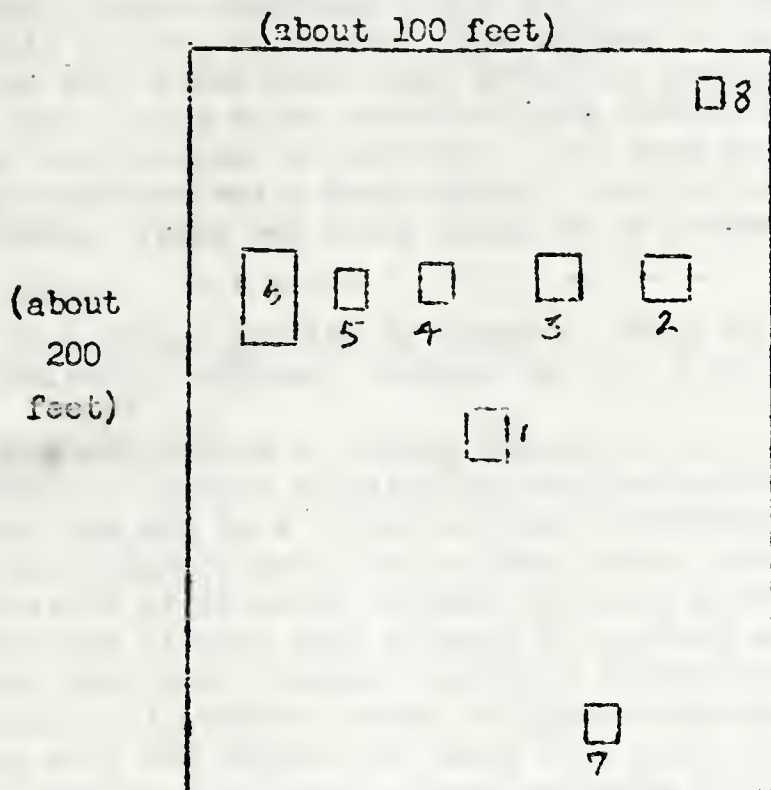
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No. 7 A Black Hawk war soldier.

No. 8 A Civil War Soldier.

No more stone in the cemetery that could be found."



Following are excerpts from a letter written by Mrs. Mattie Gabathuler of Davenport, Iowa, to Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Portland, Oregon, March 30, 1945:

"It surely was a surprise and a pleasant one to receive your letter for I enjoying hearing from my relatives. I wish you had come to see me while you were visiting one of my favorite cousins, Jim Jelly for I am fond of him and his sister Tillie Jelly. My Uncle Mason Jelly was their father and I knew their dear mother."

"In regards to the Hulpieu family I will tell about when I was a little girl. I left Riverside on the train to visit my aunt and uncle in Washington, Iowa. I cried all the way and when I got off the train at Washington, I saw my cousin Charles on the platform, and I asked him if he was Charley. He said, "Yes, are you Martha?" I said yes, I want to go back home and I cried again. Charley said come with me to see my mother until another train gets here and then you can go back. I did wait, for I stayed in Washington four years before going back home while father and mother went up to my grandfather's to take care of them before my step-grandmother died.

"Your brother James was with your step-grandmother. She loved the very ground he walked on and after she died your brother went to live with his folks and there was a great moving around of all the relatives and I did not get to see much of any of them for several years.

"Then your folks moved up to Iowa County and I heard your father was a great hunter and trapper and also farmer. Of course, I saw little of them until I went to your house when they lived in Iowa County and all of your mother's children had the measles, and I was there and exposed to the measles. Uncle Norton said to my mother, why don't you let Clara (my older sister) stay with the children until they get better, for Sarah is going to have a baby and I just can't get anyone to come and stay. So my father said she can stay, and





of course I put up a howl and so my father said, "Let Martha go too." So they kept us both.

"Several years ago, my son and his wife took me to Galena, Illinois and we talked to a lady - a Mrs. Hathaway - and she told us that our great grandmother was buried within 5 miles of Galena. She offered to go with us to the cemetery some time but we didn't get back there yet. She said Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs laid side by side. Mrs. Tubbs whose name was Jelly before she married her second husband, Tubbs, was my great grandmother. The lady said they were lovely people and my great grandmother was a Herb doctor - she raised and gathered the herbs herself." (Note: Tubbs was later found to be Stubbs)

- - - - -

Excerpts of a letter written by James A. Jelly of Iowa City, Iowa, to Mrs. William Irvine of Portland, Oregon, May 27, 1945:

"Now for the occupation of father (Mason Jelly). Will say that father and your grandfather (Norton Hulpieu) on your father's side, and Uncle Jim Roberts and Aunt Lib who is a sister of your grandmother on your father's side used to take turns of from two to three years farming grandpap Jelly's farm which consisted of 80 acres of land 1/2 mile north of Fry Town. The one that was farming it last when grandma Jelly died was Uncle Jim Roberts and Aunt Lib. While they were farming the place father moved up in Iowa County near a town called Williamsburg about 30 miles northwest of Fry Town. When his time was up with the farmer, we moved to a town called Lytle City which is about 25 miles west of Iowa City. There is where father took up carpentering work. Also at the last named town, grandpap Jelly came to live with us about two years after grandma's death.

"Referring back to grandpa's farm, there were two log cabins on the far farm and one big cave. The cave is there yet. I can see it whenever I go through Fry Town or go there to a funeral. Now going back to the log cabin again, the one they used to call the north cabin is where your grandpa, grandma, Uncle Jim Roberts, Aunt Lib and my father and mother used to live in when they farmed the farm.

"Now in regards to Mathias and Thaddeous Jelly, Uncle John Jelly's boys. Of course they are distant relatives of ours. But will say that they came to our place on a visit when we lived on a farm north of a town by the name of Parnell. They had a moving picture show. In those days they called them stereopticans. They showed in a good many school houses while visiting us. Then they and father and mother went down to Washington, Iowa, to visit your grandma. From there they went to Riverside, Iowa, to visit Uncle Jim Roberts and Aunt Lib. From there they went back home which was Galena, Ill., JoDaviess County. Haven't heard from them since. That was when Sister Annie was only a little baby so you can see it has been a long time ago.

"Now in regards to tomb stones in Fry Town cemetery. Father and mother have the only stones there. We had one put up for him about the time of Uncle Hugh's, grandpa's and grandma's deaths. In those days they only put up markers but it seems as though the markers have been destroyed on a good many graves in that cemetery. The government put up a foot stone at father's grave, giving the time when he enlisted in the Civil War also the company and regiment."

- - - - -



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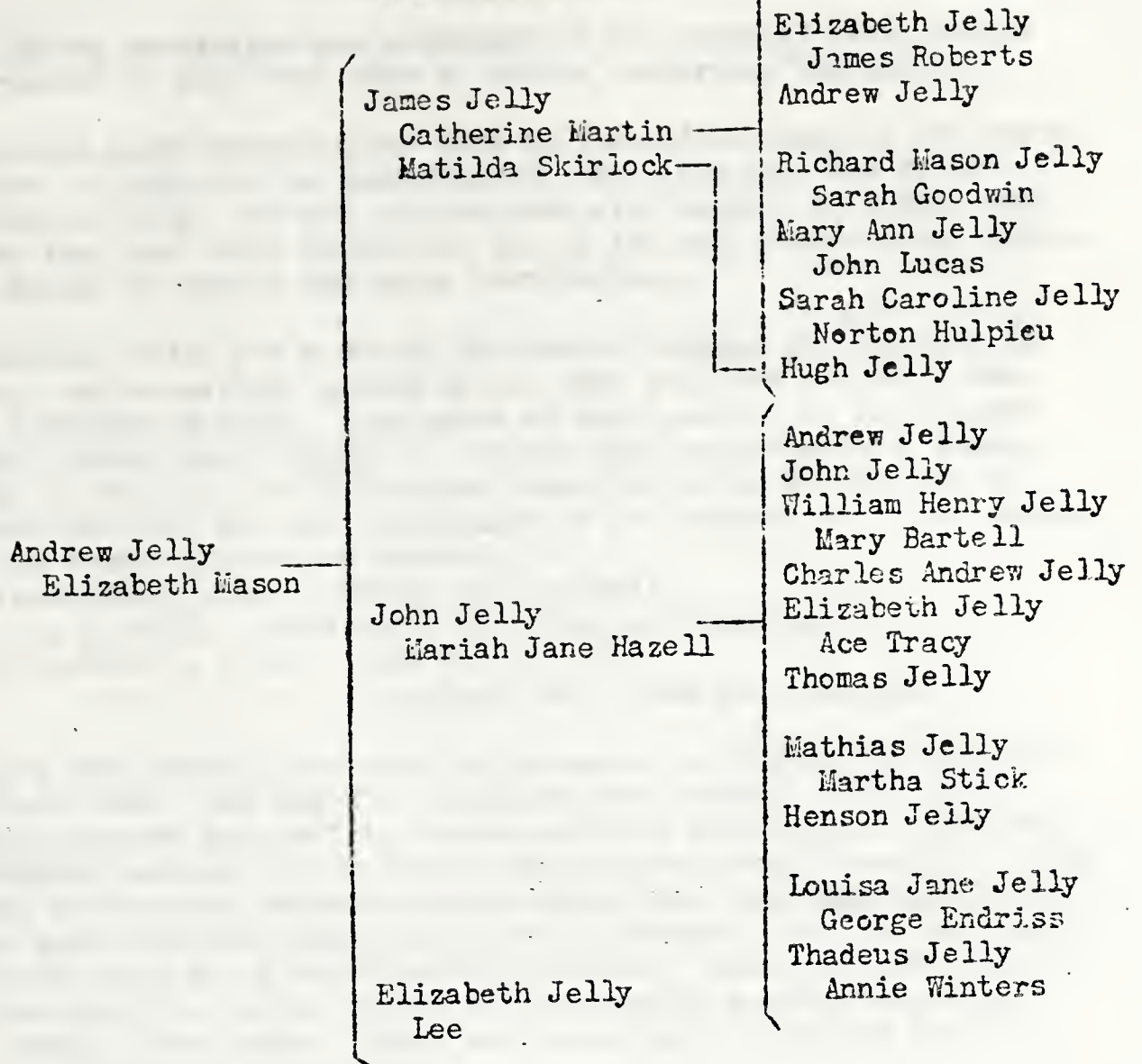






FIG. 1

## OUR JELLY ANCESTORS

The following paragraphs are a summary of the material from letters and census records we have been able to obtain concerning the Jellys.

Our earliest known ancestor was born in Ireland and came to the United States in time to fight in the Revolutionary War. His name was either William or Andrew Jelly. He and his son were mill wrights by trade. We are convinced that the Jelly family was one of the many families of Scotch-Irish which helped to settle the early territories.

This earliest Jelly had a son by the name of Andrew who was born in Pennsylvania. Andrew married a lady by the name of Elizabeth Mason who was born in Kentucky in 1790. They spent at least some time in Ohio because one son, James, was born there. In the 1850 census record, James gives his age as 39. In the 1880 census record he gives his age as 71, his birthplace as Ohio, and the birthplaces of his parents as listed above. The couple had three children we know of.

James Jelly - born 1809 or 1811 in Ohio

John S. Jelly - born March 13, 1814 in Pennsylvania

Elizabeth A. Jelly - born May 14, 1816

married Lee - died Oct. 15, 1840.

We do not know exactly when the family moved to Galena, Illinois, or what route they took. But the time must have been shortly after 1830. The 1830 census record does not list them as being residents of JoDaviess County, Illinois, and yet all of James' children were born there, the first in 1833. And we can only conjecture what route they took although we can surmise that some time was spent in St. Louis, Missouri, and the natural route to Galena would be up the Mississippi River. There is more than one connection with St. Louis. James was supposedly married there, and his wife's family lived there. There were also Jelly relatives and Elizabeth's two brothers lived there.

We do not know when or where Andrew Jelly died but we do know that Elizabeth was married for the second time. The name of her second husband was George Stubbs, and in the 1840 census records he is listed as a farmer and gives his age as between 50 and 60 years. Hearsay has it that Elizabeth and George were both herb doctors raising the herbs themselves. We understand they were well thought of and are buried side by side in a cemetery about five miles from Galena, Illinois. However, an investigation of the graves at Taylor cemetery near Galena shows a large marker for Elizabeth Stubbs (born 1790 - died 1847 - age 57 years) but none for Mr. Stubbs.

All that is known of the daughter, Elizabeth, is her name on a tombstone: Elizabeth A. Lee, sister of John S. Jelly - Died Oct. 15, 1840 - Age 24 years, 5 months, 1 day.

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# THE HISTORY OF THE

The history of the world is a vast and complex subject, encompassing the lives of countless individuals and the events that have shaped our planet. From the dawn of time to the present day, the human story is one of constant change and evolution. The early civilizations of Mesopotamia, Egypt, and the Indus Valley laid the foundations for the societies that followed, introducing concepts such as writing, law, and organized government. The classical era, with its Greek and Roman contributions, further advanced human knowledge and culture. The Middle Ages saw the rise of Christianity and the development of feudalism, while the Renaissance and Enlightenment periods brought about significant intellectual and scientific progress. The modern era, characterized by industrialization and global communication, has transformed the world in ways that are still being felt today. The history of the world is not just a collection of facts and dates, but a rich tapestry of human experience and achievement.

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## JAMES JELLY

James Jelly, elder son of Andrew Jelly was born in Ohio about 1810. He was supposedly married in St. Louis but soon after moved to Galena, Ill., where all of his children were born. Catherine Martin was the lady whom James married. She was born near Nashville, Tennessee and her father owned slaves but set them free at his death. The Martin family must also have moved to St. Louis for Catherine's two brothers and three sisters were reputed to have been living there. The names of the sisters were Hannah, Rosanna and Rebecca. The last named girl married a man by the name of James Decker. The brothers were James and a name we could only spell out as Wrcus. Both sides of the family were reputed to have been wealthy at one time.

James and Catherine had five children between the years of 1833 and 1842. Catherine then died and James married a lady by the name of Matilda Skirlock while still in JoDavieess Co. To this union was born one son.

Leaving his oldest daughter with a family in Galena, James moved the rest of the family into Iowa shortly before 1850 and settled not far from Iowa City. The Jelly farm consisted of 80 acres of land 1/2 mile north of a little community called Frank Pierce or Fry Town for short. Not much is known of the early years in Iowa, but later after the children married, James and Elizabeth Roberts and Mason Jelly and his family took turns farming the home farm for the old folks until the death of Matilda Jelly. The old farm is described as having two log cabins and a big cave, the cave being in existence to the present day. It was in the "North Cabin" where the various members of the family made their abode while living on the farm.

Matilda Jelly died sometime between 1875 and 1880. The farm was disposed of and James Jelly spent his last days at the homes of his various children. The exact date of his death is not known but he only survived his wife by a few years. They are buried without markers at the cemetery at Frank Pierce along with their son, Hugh. Richard Mason Jelly and his wife, Sarah, are also buried at the Frank Pierce cemetery.

Heresay has it that there were some family records kept in this family but that they were burnt in a fire. This must explain why the dates of birth given us by members of the family are in conflict with the dates on the census records. The following dates are a combination of the day and month given us by the family and the year given by the census record which seems to us to be the most accurate method possible.

### Children of James and Catherine Jelly:

Elizabeth Jelly - born Dec. 25, 1833

Mary Ann Jelly - born Aug. 4, 1835

Andrew Jelly - born 1838 - wandered into Arkansas, married, had four daughters, has not been heard from for many years.

Richard Mason Jelly - born Jan. 1, 1840

Sarah Caroline Jelly - born Sept. 11, 1842

### Children of James and Matilda Jelly:

Hugh Jelly - born 1848

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The 1850 census records give the following dates:

|             |                 |                         |            |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------|
| State: Iowa | County: Johnson | Township: Washington #9 | Year: 1850 |
|-------------|-----------------|-------------------------|------------|

| Name            | Age | Occupation                                  | Place of Birth |
|-----------------|-----|---|----------------|
| James Jelly     | 39  | farmer                                      | Ohio           |
| Matilda Jelly   | 26  |   | Ohio           |
| Mary A. Jelly   | 14  |   | Ill.           |
| Andrew Jelly    | 12  |   | Ill.           |
| Richard Jelly   | 10  |   | Ill.           |
| Sarah Jelly     | 7   |   | Ill.           |
| Hugh Jelly      | 2   |   | Ill.           |
| Elizabeth Jelly | 16  | Was in Galena, Ill., when census was taken. |                |

-----

### Elizabeth Jelly Roberts

Elizabeth Jelly, eldest daughter of James Jelly was born Dec. 25, 1833, in JoDaviess County, Ill. Although in later years she gave her age as slightly different, this year is the one given on two census records and therefore is presumed to be accurate. In 1850, Elizabeth was still a resident of JoDaviess County, living with a young couple by the name of Phillip and Maria Lowe. Her family had moved into Iowa. In the early part of 1854 Elizabeth married James Roberts, a widower with one small son, Thomas. James Roberts was born in 1824 in Ohio. He gives the birthplace of his mother as Ohio and that of his father as Pennsylvania. This family lived in Wisconsin until about 1867 when they moved into Iowa making their permanent home at Riverside, Iowa. They belonged to the Baptist Church. Elizabeth, or "Aunt Lib" as she was affectionately known by her neices and nephews, died about 1918. She is buried at Riverside, Iowa. There were twelve children in the family although the records of some of those who died young have been lost. They are as follows:

Clora Christine Roberts - born Oct. 31, 1854

Martha Ossian Roberts - born Sept. 22, 1856

Anna Roberts - born about 1859

Henry Roberts - born about 1860, in Wisconsin. Unmarried, died as a young man. Death about 1895 and due to injuries suffered when he was run over by a wagonload of watermelons.

Isaac Roberts - born about 1865 in Wisconsin - was drowned about 1885

Mary Roberts - born about 1867 in Wisconsin - married first Miner and then Willard King. No children.

William Roberts - born about 1868

Edward Albert Roberts - born 1875

Gustie Roberts - died young

Samuel Roberts - died young

### Census Record of James Roberts and Family 1870-1880

|              |                  |                       |           |
|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| State - Iowa | County - Johnson | Township - Washington | Year-1870 |
|--------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------|

| Name              | Age | Occupation                     | Place of Birth |
|-------------------|-----|--------------------------------|----------------|
| James Roberts     | 47  | farmer                         | Ohio           |
| Elizabeth Roberts | 37  |                                | Ill.           |
| John L. Roberts   | 17  |                                | Wisconsin      |
| Christina Roberts | 15  |                                | Wisconsin      |
| Martha            | 13  |                                | Wisconsin      |
| Ann               | 11  |                                | Wisconsin      |
| James H.          | 10  |                                | Wisconsin      |
| Isaac             | 5   |                                | Wisconsin      |
| Mary              | 3   |                                | Wisconsin      |
| William           | 2   |                                | Iowa           |
|                   | 5   | (from 1880 census record) Iowa |                |



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DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND

## FAMILY OF ELIZABETH JELLY AND JAMES ROBERTS

|                    |                   |                      |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
|                    | Roy Fowler        | Francis Lewis        |                   |
|                    | Velma Green       | Beatrice Lewis       |                   |
|                    |                   | Edith Lewis          |                   |
| Clarence Fowler    | Christina Fowler  | Joseph Lewis         |                   |
|                    | L. J. Lewis       | Carol Lewis          |                   |
| Kenneth Fowler     |                   | Nora Augustine       |                   |
| Elva Augustine     |                   | Kenneth Augustine    |                   |
| Nora Rushfeldt     | Gustine Fowler    | Gaylord Augustine    |                   |
| Gustina Rushfeldt  | L. C. Augustine   | Albert Augustine     |                   |
|                    |                   | Richard Augustine    |                   |
|                    |                   | Clayton Augustine    |                   |
| Lawrence Fowler    |                   | Allen Augustine      | Curtis Pierceall  |
|                    |                   | Elsie Crone          | L. F. Pierceall   |
| Grace Nancy Fowler |                   | G. Pierceall         | Sharon Pierceall  |
|                    | Francis P. Crone  | Deloras Crone        |                   |
|                    | Pearl Priest      | R. Douglass          | Howard D. Stevens |
|                    |                   | T. W. Stevens        |                   |
|                    |                   | Jeanette Crone       | Carol A. Wood     |
|                    |                   | Jack Woods           |                   |
|                    |                   | Charles Crone        |                   |
|                    |                   | Charlotte            | Sheila Holman     |
|                    | Charles C. Crone  | Anette Crone         | David Holman      |
|                    | Sylvia Carver     | Mr. Holman           | Dorothy Holman    |
|                    |                   | Phyllis Crone        |                   |
|                    |                   | Herb Carlson         | Elfrieda Carlson  |
|                    |                   | Shirley J. Crone     |                   |
|                    |                   | Quentin Crone        |                   |
|                    |                   | William Miller       |                   |
|                    |                   | Ida Belle Miller     |                   |
|                    |                   | Lonnis Daniels       |                   |
| Gertrude Fowler    |                   | James L. Miller      |                   |
| Frank Crone        |                   | Laura Miller         |                   |
|                    | Christine Crone   | Gene Willaford       |                   |
|                    | Leroy Miller      | June E. Miller       |                   |
|                    | Leslie Nicholas   | Glen Miller          |                   |
|                    |                   | Virginia Miller      |                   |
|                    |                   | Edith Miller         |                   |
|                    |                   | Martin Miller        |                   |
|                    |                   | DeWayne Miller       |                   |
|                    | Sarah M. Crone    | Christine Nicholas   |                   |
|                    |                   | Leslie Nicholas      |                   |
|                    | Velma Crone       | Laurel E. Fitzgerald |                   |
|                    | Laurel Fitzgerald | Donald E. Fitzgerald |                   |
|                    | Vance Sanders     | Janice G. Fitzgerald |                   |
|                    |                   | Corrine Fitzgerald   |                   |
|                    | Gladys E. Crone   | Mr. Baoni            | Linda Lee Baoni   |
|                    | Earl Fitzgerald   | Naomi Fitzgerald     |                   |
|                    |                   | Carol Fitzgerald     |                   |
|                    | Armilda Crone     |                      |                   |
|                    | Margarette Crone  |                      |                   |
|                    | William C. Crone  |                      |                   |
|                    | Sylvia M. Crone   |                      |                   |
|                    | A. C. Pallone     | Ronald Pallone       |                   |
|                    | Albert A. Crone   |                      |                   |
|                    | Lola A. Crone     |                      |                   |
| William P. Fowler  |                   |                      |                   |

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## (Family of Elizabeth Jelly and James Roberts)

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|                | Clara G. Emmons    | Lila Lenz           | Girl |
|                | Harry Lenz         | Miles Bailey        |      |
|                |                    | Leo E. Lenz         |      |
|                |                    | Clyde A. Lenz       |      |
|                | Kenneth Emmons     | Sheryle Emmons      |      |
|                | LaVern Jackson     | Linda L. Emmons     |      |
| Anna A. Fowler | Stella Emmons      | Jack Lenz           |      |
| A. L. Emmons   | Vernon Lenz        | Patricia Lenz       |      |
|                | Florence Emmons    |                     |      |
|                | Lauder Shultz      |                     |      |
|                | Albert L. Emmons   |                     |      |
|                | Juanita Emmons     | Ronald Neely        |      |
|                | Raymond Neely      | Terry James Connell |      |
|                | Thomas Connell     |                     |      |
|                | Dorothy Emmons     |                     |      |
|                | Clarence Hamer     | Edward Fowler       |      |
|                |                    | Donald Fowler       |      |
|                | Raymond E. Fowler  | Margaret Fowler     |      |
|                | Catherine Swope    | Geraldine Fowler    |      |
|                |                    | Judith Fowler       |      |
| Cyrus Fowler   | Donald Fowler      | Virginia Fowler     |      |
| Anna Turkal    | Iona Walters       | Janice Cahalan      |      |
|                | Margaret Fowler    | Barbara Cahalan     |      |
|                | Frank Cahalan      |                     |      |
|                | Dorothy Fowler     | Diane Willy         |      |
|                | Zane Willy         | Child               |      |
|                | Ralph Fowler       | Carolyn Fowler      |      |
|                | Amelia Reha        | Eugene Fowler       |      |
|                |                    | Diana Fowler        |      |
| Charles Fowler | Ruth Fowler        | Harve Wyjack        |      |
| Mayme Prohash  | John L. Wyjack     | John Wyjack         |      |
|                | Charles Fowler     | Two boys            |      |
|                | Mary C. Fowler     | Judy Kay Fleck      |      |
|                | Harry Brooks       | Gary G. Fleck       |      |
|                | Gertrude M. Fowler | Mary E. Fleck       |      |
|                | Harry Fleck        | Harry E. Fleck      |      |
| Oral G. Fowler | Grace V. Fowler    | Bonnie Lee Fowler   |      |
| Sophia Spawn   | Oral P. Fowler     | Stephen O. Fowler   |      |
|                | Freida Wagner      | Johanne Fowler      |      |
|                | Hester P. Fowler   |                     |      |
|                | Joseph Ruzek       | Beverly Ann Ruzek   |      |



(Family of Elizabeth Jelly and James Roberts)

|                         |                    |                    |                    |                   |
|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
|                         |                    | Neta E. Gabathuler | Bernice Gabathuler | Blanche Buzzard   |
|                         |                    | J. R. Pierson      | Edward Buzzard     | Lawrence Woodford |
|                         |                    |                    | L. J. Woodford     | John Woodford     |
| Martha Roberts          | —                  |                    |                    | Dorothy Woodford  |
| Henry Gabathuler        | John F. Gabathuler |                    |                    | Bernice Woodford  |
|                         |                    | Ollie Gabathuler   |                    | Carl Woodford     |
|                         |                    |                    | Blanch Gabathuler  | Ruth Woodford     |
|                         |                    |                    | Daniel Gabathuler  | Mary Woodford     |
|                         |                    |                    | Marjory Hesse      | Susan Woodford    |
|                         |                    |                    | Francis Hutchins   | James Woodford    |
| Anna Roberts            | William Hutchins   |                    |                    | Charles Woodford  |
| Benjamin Hutchins       | Cyrus Hutchins     |                    |                    |                   |
|                         | George Roberts     |                    |                    |                   |
| Henry Roberts           |                    | William E. Roberts | Edward Roberts     |                   |
| Isaac Roberts           |                    | Goldie Darling     | Dana Jo Roberts    |                   |
| Mary Roberts            |                    | Cyntha Hougland    | David J. Roberts   |                   |
|                         |                    | Edna Roberts       |                    |                   |
| William Roberts         |                    | Ed Mueller         |                    |                   |
| Emma Florang            | —                  | Martha Roberts     |                    |                   |
| Alice <del>Floris</del> |                    | Orville Price      |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | James W. Roberts   |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Thulia Roberts     |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Chester Sweeting   |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Shirley Roberts    |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Harold Whetstine   |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Harold F. Roberts  |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | Paul Allen Roberts |                    |                   |
|                         |                    |                    |                    |                   |
| Edward Roberts          |                    | Ethel Roberts      | Robert LeLong      |                   |
| Wife                    | —                  | DeLong             |                    |                   |
|                         |                    | William Evans      | June Evans         |                   |
| Gustie Roberts          |                    |                    |                    |                   |
|                         |                    |                    |                    |                   |
| Samuel Roberts          |                    |                    |                    |                   |



# CONSTITUTIONAL AND ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

|                           |                          |                            |                            |                               |                               |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. The Constitution       | 2. The Bill of Rights    | 3. The Federal System      | 4. The Executive Branch    | 5. The Legislative Branch     | 6. The Judicial Branch        |
| 7. The States             | 8. The Territories       | 9. The Indian Tribes       | 10. The Foreign Relations  | 11. The Internal Security     | 12. The Economic History      |
| 13. The Social History    | 14. The Cultural History | 15. The Religious History  | 16. The Scientific History | 17. The Technological History | 18. The Environmental History |
| 19. The Political History | 20. The Military History | 21. The Diplomatic History | 22. The International Law  | 23. The Human Rights          | 24. The Globalization         |

|                           |                             |                                    |                            |                               |                                     |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 25. The World War I       | 26. The World War II        | 27. The Cold War                   | 28. The Vietnam War        | 29. The Civil Rights Movement | 30. The Environmental Movement      |
| 31. The Women's Movement  | 32. The Gay Rights Movement | 33. The Disability Rights Movement | 34. The Labor Movement     | 35. The Consumer Movement     | 36. The Environmental Movement      |
| 37. The Space Program     | 38. The Internet            | 39. The Globalization              | 40. The Climate Change     | 41. The Pandemic              | 42. The Future of the United States |
| 43. The Constitution      | 44. The Bill of Rights      | 45. The Federal System             | 46. The Executive Branch   | 47. The Legislative Branch    | 48. The Judicial Branch             |
| 49. The States            | 50. The Territories         | 51. The Indian Tribes              | 52. The Foreign Relations  | 53. The Internal Security     | 54. The Economic History            |
| 55. The Social History    | 56. The Cultural History    | 57. The Religious History          | 58. The Scientific History | 59. The Technological History | 60. The Environmental History       |
| 61. The Political History | 62. The Military History    | 63. The Diplomatic History         | 64. The International Law  | 65. The Human Rights          | 66. The Globalization               |

CLORA CHRISTINE ROBERTS - was born Oct. 31, 1854, in LaCross, Wisconsin. She moved with her parents to Iowa when a young girl and was married to Philander Fowler. As a young couple, the Fowlers joined a brother of Philander's in homesteading a piece of land in Nebraska. There they lived in a sod hut and burned corn for fuel one winter. There also their first child was born. Returning to Iowa, Mr. Fowler became an artesian well driller and served as one of the sheriffs of Washington County. There were twelve children in this family but records of some who died young have been lost. Children are as follows:

Clarence Fowler - died young

Kenneth Francis Fowler - born Jan. 19, 1881

Lawrence Fowler - died young

Grace Nancy Fowler - born July 15, 1883 - twin, died at age of six

Gertrude Elizabeth Fowler - born July 15, 1883 - twin

Anna Margaret Fowler - born August 27, 1888

William Philander Fowler - died as a young man

Cyrus Raymond Fowler - born Feb. 25, 1889

Charles Fowler -

Oral Glenn Fowler - born Dec. 4, 1893

Philander Fowler was the youngest of 14 children. He was the son of Benjamin Fowler and Nancy Carson Fowler (reputed to have been a relative of Kit Carson). Philander had four older brothers who fought in the Civil War. They were Jerald (who was killed in action), David, Henry and James. Philander, himself, and two other brothers, Frank and Price, were too young to enlist. His sisters were Elizabeth, Margrette and Mary. Elizabeth married Rickman and had two children, Willard and Marion, then married Jonathan Wilson, then Edwin Moore. Margrette married Hutchins, then Butler, then Austin Bragg. Mary married Mike Baker and had four children. It is told of one of Philander's aunts, a Mrs. Betsy Beattie, that while living in a frontier log cabin her family sustained an Indian raid. Other members were killed and she herself was scalped and left for dead. She later recovered but wore a cap for the rest of her days to hide her scalped head. Philander was Irish and of the Catholic faith.

Kenneth Francis Fowler - was born Jan. 19, 1881 at Riverside, Iowa. Was married to Elva Augustine in 1903 and from this union there was one son, Roy. Married Nora Rushfeldt of Albert Lea, Minn. in June, 1917. To Nora and Kenneth were born two daughters. Upon Nora's death, he married her sister, Gustina Rushfeldt. During his lifetime he worked for the University of Iowa as a technician in the University Hospital. He died March 1, 1940 and was buried at Hayward, Minn. Children:

Roy Fowler - was married in 1923 to Velma Green of Iowa City.  
Lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Christina Carrie Fowler - born May 9, 1918 in Iowa City.

Married Leo Joseph Lewis July 7, . Have five children

Francis Leo Lewis - born Oct. 9

Beatrice Christina Lewis - born Sept. 8

Edith Pearl Lewis - born March 9

Joseph Henry Thomas Lewis - born Sept. 22

Carol Ann Lewis - born Feb. 25

Gustine Marie Lula Fowler - born May 29, 1920 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Married LaFay Clayton Augustine, Sept. 2, 1936. They

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live in Iowa City where Mr. Augustine is a truck driver.

Nora LaVina Marie Augustine - born April 18, 1937  
 Kenneth Ellsworth LaFay Augustine - born Jan. 23, 1939  
 Gaylord Frank Augustine - born March 29, 1940  
 Albert Dean Augustine - born August 29, 1941  
 Richard Hartvick Augustine - born Nov. 11, 1943  
 Clayton LeRoy Augustine - born Oct. 9, 1946  
 Allen DeWayne Augustine - born October 21, 1947

Gertrude Elizabeth Fowler - born July 15, 1883, at Riverside, Iowa.

Married Francis Albert Curtis Crone July 15, 1903. Moved to the west coast where Mr. Crone was a bricklayer. Lived in California, Oregon and Washington. Twelve children were born to this couple.

Francis Philander Crone - born June 16, 1904. Married Pearl Carver Sept. 2, 1925. Reside in San Leandro, Calif. Three children:

Elsie Marie Crone - born June 10, 1926, at Everett, Washington.  
 Married Curtis Aaron Pierceall March 27th, 1943. Three children:  
 Curtis Austin Pierceall - born Dec. 8, 1944  
 Lorance Francis Pierceall - born July 11, 1947  
 Sharon Penny Pierceall - born Nov. 3, 1948

Dolores Mae Crone - born October 30, 1928, at Everett, Washington.  
 Married William Richard Douglas March 13, 1943. One child was born to this union. Married Theodore Wilson Stevens May 24, 1947.  
 Howard Lee Roy Douglas Stevens - born Oct. 22, 1945  
 Jeannette Elizabeth Crone - born Sept. 12, 1930 at Clear Lake, Washington. Married Jack Woods Nov. 27, 1943. Jack died June 24, 1948. One child.  
 Carol Ann Woods - born Dec. 24, 1946

Charles Cyrus Crone - born Dec. 23, 1905 in Iowa City. Was married Jan. 1, 1923, to Sylvia Frances Carver. Lives in Seattle, Washington. Five children:

Charles Barnard Crone - married Charlotte May 2, 1948  
 Anette Frances Crone - married Holman. Five children:  
 Sheila Holman  
 David Holman  
 Dorothy Holman  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Holman  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Holman  
 Phyllis Crone - married Herbert Carlson. One child:  
 Elfrieda Anna Carlson - born May 4, 1948  
 Shirley Jean Crone - died young  
 Quentin Crone - born 1935

Gloria Christine Crone - born June 13, 1908 in Iowa City, Iowa. Married Arthur Leroy Miller, Nov. 19, 1925. Ten children were born to this union. Married for the second time to Leslie Irvin Nicholas Oct. 23, 1942. Two children were born to this union.

William Emmett Miller - born August 13, 1926 at Winlock, Wash.  
 Married Mary Lou McIntyre March 1946. Children:  
 William Gene Miller - born April 1, 1947, in Stockton, Calif.  
 Ida Belle Miller - born March 6, 1928. Married Lonnis Charles Daniels August 2, 1945. Children.  
 Laura June Daniels - born June 28, 1946, in Houston, Texas.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
JANUARY 1954

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
AND THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOLLOWING  
FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED TO THE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FOR THE TERM BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1954  
AND ENDING JANUARY 1, 1957

- |           |                  |
|-----------|------------------|
| PROFESSOR | ROBERT A. HARRIS |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
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| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |
| PROFESSOR | JOHN H. HARRIS   |

WITNESSED AND CERTIFIED BY THE  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
JANUARY 1, 1954

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
JANUARY 1, 1954



James LeRoy Miller - born November 22, 1929, in Winlock, Wash. Is in the Coast Guard.

Laura Jean Miller - born April 25, 1931. Married Richard Gene Williford on Jan. 6, 1948. Children:

Cynthia May Williford - born Jan. 4, 1949

Glen Francis Miller - born June 1, 1932 in Winlock, Wash.

June Enid Miller - born June 18, 1933 in Winlock, Wash.

Married Robert James Gerber August 21, 1948

Dwaine Allen Miller - born July 5, 1935 - died young

Alice Edith Miller - born Nov. 28, 1936 in Sonora, Calif.

Virginia Kay Miller - born Mar. 10, 1938 in Sonora, Calif.

Martin Carl Miller - born April 24, 1939 in Sonora, Calif.

Christine Grace Nicholas - born May 13, 1943, in Sacramento, Calif.

Leslie Irvin Nicholas, Jr. - born March 31, 1945 in Pasadena, Texas

Sarah Margarette Crone - born in 1909 in Ashland, Calif. Died at the age of three.

Velma Gertrude Crone - born Sept. 20, 1912, in Sisson, California.

Married Laurel H. Fitzgerald and to this union were born three children. Married Francis John McConville and after his death married Vance Sanders. Worked in an aircraft factory for a number of years.

Children:

Laurel Edwin Fitzgerald - born March 25, 1931

Donald Eugene Fitzgerald - born July 3, 1933

Janice Gertrude Fitzgerald - born August 20, 1940

Gladys Elizabeth Crone - born March 18, 1914, at Sisson, Calif. Married Earl Fitzgerald. Four children:

Corrine Gertrude Fitzgerald - married Boani and to this union one child was born. After the death of her husband, married Bus Dugan.

Linda Lee Boani

Irwin Curtis Fitzgerald -

Naomi Elizabeth Fitzgerald -

Carol Lee Fitzgerald - died young.

Beatrice Armilda Crone - born Dec. 31, 1916 - twin, died young.

Iola Anna Crone - born Dec. 31, 1916 - twin, died young.

William Curtis Crone - born March 15, 1920 - died at age of one year.

Sylvia Mae Crone - born July 7, 1923, at Winlock, Washington. Married Antonio Charles Pallone, Nov. 7, 1943. Children:

Ronald Charles Pallone - born, August 8, 1944.

Albert Aloysious Crone - born June 10, 1926 in Everett, Washington.

Lola Ann Crone - born Sept. 27, 1928 - died young.





Anna Margaret Fowler - born Aug. 27, 1888, in Riverside, Iowa.

Married Albert Lee Emmons August 15, 1903. Lived in Iowa City during her married life. Died May 21, 1940. Mr. Emmons was born Feb. 6, 1886 and died Feb. 19, 1949. He was employed at the University of Iowa. Seven children:

Clara Gertrude Emmons - born August 23, 1904 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Married Harry Peter Lenz May 27, 1926, and lives near Iowa City where Mr. Lenz is a farmer. Three children:

Lila Margeret Lenz - born March 6, 1927. Married June 25, 1947 to Miles Hugh Bailey. One child, a girl.

Leo Everett Lenz - born June 17, 1929

Clyde Albert Lenz - born August 6, 1932

Kenneth Philander Emmons - born, 1906. Married LaVern Jackson of Mission, Texas. He and his sister Florence are partners in the real estate business in Mission, Texas. Children:

Sheryle Ann Emmons - born Dec. 19, 1944

Linda Lee Emmons - born Jan. 3, 1947

Stella Christina Emmons - born Sept. 11, 1908, in Iowa City, Iowa.

Married Feb. 20, 1929, to Vernon George Lenz. They live on a farm near Lone Tree, Iowa. Children:

Jack Vernon Lenz - born Aug. 26, 1933

Patricia Ann Lenz - born Feb. 17, 1939

Florence Anna Emmons - born in 1913 - married Vernon F. Horthy May, 1936.

Married lauder B. Shultz in June 1946. Lives in Mission, Texas.

Albert Lee Emmons, Jr. - born in 1915. Died in Sept., 1917.

Juanita Isabel Emmons - born in 1918 - married Raymond Neely in 1936.

Ronald Lee Neely - born Feb. 8, 1938

Married in 1946 to Thomas M. Connell

Terry James Connell - born March 3, 1947

Dorothy Bernice Emmons - born in 1922 - married Clarence Hamer of Iowa City in 1940.

Cyrus Raymond Fowler - born Feb. 25, 1889, in Riverside, Iowa. Married Anna Agnes Turkal in 1911. Made his home in Solon, Iowa, where he was a tinsmith. Died March 1, 1922, from injuries received while on duty as a volunteer fireman. Four children:

Raymond E. Fowler - born Jan. 6, 1912 in Iowa City, Iowa. Married Catherine Mary Swope Oct. 1, 1932. Served two years in the U. S. Navy during World War II, foreign service in the South Pacific. Makes his home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is a machinist. Five children.

Edward R. Fowler - born March 9, 1934

Donald L. Fowler - born April 28, 1935

Margaret A. Fowler - born August 18, 1937

Geraldine Fowler - born November 14, 1940--twin

Judith Fowler - born November 14, 1940--twin

Donald Cyrus Fowler - born Feb. 25, 1915, in Iowa City, Iowa. Married Iona Walters in October, 1940. Donald served in the Navy eight years. Is now an engineer at the power plant in Iowa City. Children:

Virginia Fowler - born Feb. 12, 1946.





Margaret Louise Fowler - born July 25, 1917, in Iowa City, Iowa. Married Frank Cahalan April, 1937. Is now a cashier and bookkeeper for the Rock Island Motor Transit Co. Children:  
 Janice Sue Cahalan - born Nov. 22, 1938  
 Barbara Cahalan - born Sept. 21, 1944

Dorothy Fowler - born May 14, 1920 in Solon, Iowa. Married Zane Mathew Willy, November 25, 1942. They make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Willy is a machinist. Children:  
 Diane Carol Willy - born Nov. 17, 1943

Charles Fowler - married Mayme Prohash. There are three children, all of whom live in Iowa City.

Ralph Fowler - married Amelia Reha. He is head laundryman at Jefferson Hotel Bldg. They had four children, one of whom is dead.  
 Carolyn June Fowler - born in 1941  
 Eugene Joseph Fowler - born in 1943  
 Diana Marie Fowler - born in 1946

Ruth Fowler - born Jan. 29, 1921 - married John L. Wyjack, Jr. (born Jan. 27, 1917). John is a fireman at the State heating plant. Children:  
 Harve Francis Wyjack - born July 9, 1943  
 John Allen Wyjack - born Dec. 16, 1946

Charles Fowler, Jr. - married a widow with two girls. To this union were born two boys. Charles is a mechanic at the Iowa City Coach Co.

Oral Glenn Fowler - born Dec. 4, 1893. Married Sophia Spawn Dec. 8, 1914. Died Nov. 19, 1922. Five children:

Mary Christina Fowler - born Sept. 16, 1915, in Iowa City. Married Harry Joseph Brooks, June 26, 1944. Lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Gertrude Margaret Fowler - born Dec. 16, 1916 in Iowa City, Iowa, where she still makes her home. Married Harry Glenn Fleck June 12, 1942. Children:

Judy Kay Fleck - born Sept. 19, 1943  
 Gary Glenn Fleck - born Jan. 14, 1945  
 Mary Ellen Fleck - born July 2, 1946  
 Harry Eugene Fleck - born Oct. 29, 1947

Grace Viola Fowler - born June 12, 1918. Is a practical nurse.

Oral Philander Fowler - born July 11, 1920 in Iowa City, Iowa. Served in Second World War. Is now in plumbing business. Married Freida Irene Wagner, August 18, 1942. Children:

Bonnie Lee Fowler - born May 26, 1943  
 Steven Oral Fowler - born June 27, 1944  
 Johanne Irene Fowler - born Feb. 3, 1947

Hester Pearl Fowler - born April 10, 1922, in Iowa City, Iowa. Married Joseph John Ruzek August 24, 1944. Mr. Ruzek is a farmer. Children:  
 Beverly Ann Ruzek - born Oct. 17, 1947

- - - - -

1892. The first of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very hot, and the ground was very dry. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The second of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very cold, and the ground was very wet. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The third of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very hot, and the ground was very dry. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The fourth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very cold, and the ground was very wet. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The fifth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very hot, and the ground was very dry. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The sixth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very cold, and the ground was very wet. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The seventh of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very hot, and the ground was very dry. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The eighth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very cold, and the ground was very wet. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The ninth of the year was a very dry one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very hot, and the ground was very dry. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.

The tenth of the year was a very wet one, and the crops were much injured. The weather was very cold, and the ground was very wet. The crops were much injured, and the yield was very small.



MARTHA OSSIANN ROBERTS - born Sept. 22, 1865, in Monroe, Wisconsin, and came with her parents to Iowa at an early age. She married Jacob Henry Gabathuler about 1883 and the couple made their home in Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Gabathuler was a jeweler and optician. They were members of the Congregational Church and Martha has spent a lifetime in good deeds and philanthropies to the distressed and needy. Mr. Gabathuler died Dec. 11, 1938. Three children:

Neta Elizabeth Gabathuler - born July 9, 1884

John Francis Gabathuler - born March 21, 1889

Ollie Gabathuler - died young

Neta Elizabeth Gabathuler - was born in Muscatine County, Iowa, was married in 1930 to James R. Pierson, vice-president of the Ramapo Iron Works of New York. They live in New York City where Mrs. Pierson is a life member of the Field Museum of Chicago, Ill. She is listed in the New York Social Register and is a graduate of the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

John Francis Gabathuler - was born in Muscatine County, Iowa. Was married for the first time March 24, 1910. There were three children born to this union. Married Margie Bell F. Gabathuler Feb. 22, 1931. "Dr. John" is a Doctor of Chiropractic, having practiced in Davenport, Iowa, for many years. Three children:

Bernice Juanita Gabathuler - born Oct. 11, 1911 in Davenport, Iowa, where she still makes her home. Was married to Edward Buzzard in 1930. To this union was born one child. Was married to Lawrence Henry Woodford in 1931. Mr. Woodford is a dealer in limestone, fertilizer and crushed rock. Children:

Blanche Virginia (Buzzard) Woodford - born Dec. 23, 1930

Lawrence Henry Woodford - born Dec. 13, 1933

John Charles Woodford - born March 23, 1935

Dorothy Isabel Woodford - born May 30, 1936

Bernice Juanita Woodford - born March 23, 1937

Carl Alford Woodford - born April 28, 1938

Ruth Elizabeth Woodford - born Sept. 23, 1940

Mary Martha Woodford - born Jan. 30, 1942

Susan Woodford - born Oct. 1, 1944

James Erwin Woodford - born Nov. 9, 1945

Charles Frank Woodford - born Nov. 26, 1946

Blanche Virginia Gabathuler - born Dec. 15, 1912, died Feb. 18, 1927

Daniel John Gabathuler - born Dec. 21, 1919, in Davenport, Iowa. During the Second World War was a Corporal in the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army. Was injured in service. Married Margory Rose Hesse, Sept. 7, 1942. Lives in Dixon, Iowa, and is a guard of the Aluminum Corp. of America at Betterdorp, Iowa.

ANN ROBERTS - born in 1859 in Wisconsin - married Benjamin Hutchins, lived in Iowa during their lifetime where Mr. Hutchins was a minister. Two sons:

William Hutchins - was also a minister serving several parishes in Iowa.

After his health broke he moved to Des Moines, but has been lost track of since. Was married.

Francis Hutchins -

Cyrus Hutchins -





WILLIAM ROBERTS - born in 1866 in Iowa.

To William and his first wife, one son.

George Roberts - lives in Muscatine, Iowa.

To William Roberts and his second wife, Emma Florang, two children.

William Edward Roberts - born Feb. 3, 1902, near Iowa City. Has been in laundry business in Iowa for 25 years. Is now a laundry foreman.

First wife, Goldie Darling, one son:

Edward Junior Roberts - born July, 1928.

Second wife is Cynthia Jo Hougland. Married April, 1940,

Dana Jo Roberts - born Sept. 18, 1941

David James Roberts - born Oct. 29, 1946

Edna Roberts - married Ed Mueller, a barber at Riverside, Iowa. Has several children.

To William Roberts and his third wife, Alice Roberts, six children:

Martha Roberts - married Orville M. Price - lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

James W. Roberts - was a captain in the army during the war. Lives in Cicero, Illinois.

Thulia Roberts - married Chester Sweeting, lives in Iowa City.

Shirley Roberts - married Harold S. Whetstine, lives near North English, Iowa.

Harold F. Roberts - lives near Tucson, Arizona.

Paul Allen Roberts - lives in Iowa City.

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EDWARD ALBERT ROBERTS - born in 1875 in Iowa; after many wanderings was last heard from in Australia.

Ethel Roberts - now lives in Norfolk, Nebr. To her first marriage, one son:

Robert DeLong - was an ensign in the Navy during the Second World War.

Married an English widow with a seven year old son.

Ethel married William Evans about 1922. One child:

June Elane Evans - born about 1930 (adopted)

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## Family of Mary Ann Jelly and John Lucas

|                                  |                                 |   |  |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|--|
| Elizabeth Lucas<br>Edward Demory | Cora Demory<br>Frank Alwine     | Clarence Alwine<br>Ruth Wade                    | Marian Alwine<br>Kenneth Alwine<br>Daryle Alwine<br>Donna Alwine |
|                                  |                                 | Ella Alwine<br>William Schneider                | Marilyn<br>Schneider   |
|                                  | Edna Demory                     | Gertrude Alwine                                 |  |
| James A. Lucas                   |                                 | Dorothy Alwine<br>B. A. Schneider               | Ronald Schneider<br>Edwin Schneider                              |
|                                  |                                 | Cecil Evans                                     |  |
|                                  | Lillian Demory<br>Charles Evans | Edythe Evans<br>Herman Brendel                  |  |
|                                  |                                 | Robert Evans<br>Iola Hanks                      | John S. Evans  |
| Oscar Lucas<br>Mary Whitters     | Geneva Demory<br>Earl Krell     | Eugene Evans                                    |  |
|                                  | Mary Lucas<br>John Spillman     |   |  |
| Mary Lucas<br>Mr. Fuller         | Joseph Lucas<br>Fern Lamborn    | Patrica Lucas                                   |  |
| Lucy A. Lucas<br>Mr. Weathers    | Girl<br>Girl<br>Boy             |   |  |
|                                  | Ann Demory                      |   |  |
| Martha Lucas<br>John Demory      | Ira Demory<br>Effie             | Robert Demory<br>Eloen Mullenhour               |  |
|                                  | John Demory                     |   |  |
|                                  | Delpha Demory<br>Dick Groth     | Martha Groth & Mr.<br>Robert Groth              | Boy<br>Girl  |
|                                  | Bell Demory<br>Ike Man          | Child   |  |
|                                  | Ella Demory<br>Wes McKee        | Maud McKee<br>Rose McKee<br>John McKee          |  |
|                                  |                                 | James McKee<br>Hazel McKee<br>Kay McKee         | Ronnie<br>Martha   |
|                                  |                                 | Bell Demory                                     | Linda  |
|                                  | Earl Demory<br>Wife             | Dorothy Demory<br>Gertrude Demory<br>Ted Demory | One Child  |

(continued next

Bertha Demory

Table 1: Summary of Data

| Category |         | Sub-category  |              | Value |      |
|----------|---------|---------------|--------------|-------|------|
| Group A  | Item 1  | Sub-item 1.1  | Value 1.1.1  | 10    | 100  |
|          |         | Sub-item 1.2  | Value 1.1.2  | 20    | 200  |
|          | Item 2  | Sub-item 2.1  | Value 2.1.1  | 30    | 300  |
|          |         | Sub-item 2.2  | Value 2.1.2  | 40    | 400  |
| Group B  | Item 3  | Sub-item 3.1  | Value 3.1.1  | 50    | 500  |
|          |         | Sub-item 3.2  | Value 3.1.2  | 60    | 600  |
|          | Item 4  | Sub-item 4.1  | Value 4.1.1  | 70    | 700  |
|          |         | Sub-item 4.2  | Value 4.1.2  | 80    | 800  |
| Group C  | Item 5  | Sub-item 5.1  | Value 5.1.1  | 90    | 900  |
|          |         | Sub-item 5.2  | Value 5.1.2  | 100   | 1000 |
|          | Item 6  | Sub-item 6.1  | Value 6.1.1  | 110   | 1100 |
|          |         | Sub-item 6.2  | Value 6.1.2  | 120   | 1200 |
| Group D  | Item 7  | Sub-item 7.1  | Value 7.1.1  | 130   | 1300 |
|          |         | Sub-item 7.2  | Value 7.1.2  | 140   | 1400 |
|          | Item 8  | Sub-item 8.1  | Value 8.1.1  | 150   | 1500 |
|          |         | Sub-item 8.2  | Value 8.1.2  | 160   | 1600 |
| Group E  | Item 9  | Sub-item 9.1  | Value 9.1.1  | 170   | 1700 |
|          |         | Sub-item 9.2  | Value 9.1.2  | 180   | 1800 |
|          | Item 10 | Sub-item 10.1 | Value 10.1.1 | 190   | 1900 |
|          |         | Sub-item 10.2 | Value 10.1.2 | 200   | 2000 |

(Continued)

Family of Mary Ann Jelly and John Lucas

|                 |                   |                     |                     |
|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
|                 |                   | Margaret Boss       |                     |
|                 |                   | Beverly Rose Boss   |                     |
|                 |                   | Donna Mae Boss      |                     |
|                 | Arthur Boss       | Phyllis Jean Boss   |                     |
|                 | Alice Christensen | Mary Ann Boss       |                     |
|                 |                   | Eugene Arthur Boss  |                     |
|                 |                   | Susan Kay Boss      |                     |
|                 | Ethel Boss        |                     |                     |
| Rosa Etta Lucas |                   | Earl E. Hayes       | Shirley Hayes       |
| Herbert Boss -  |                   | Alice O'Leary       | John E. Hayes       |
|                 | Edythe Boss       |                     |                     |
|                 | Carl Hayes        | Virginia Hayes      | John Anthony Norris |
|                 | T. F. DeFrance    | John Norris         | Kristine Norris     |
|                 |                   |                     | Joseph Todd Norris  |
|                 |                   | Arley Frances Hayes |                     |
|                 |                   | Wife                | Arley F. Hayes      |
|                 |                   |                     |                     |
|                 | Helen F. Boss     | Dale Cohenour       |                     |
|                 | Willis Cohenour   | Darlene Cohenour    | Deanna Hoskinson    |
|                 |                   | Lloyd Hoskinson     |                     |
|                 |                   | Keith Cohenour      |                     |
|                 | Harold J. Boss    |                     |                     |



# THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>1624</p> <p>1625</p> <p>1626</p> <p>1627</p> <p>1628</p> <p>1629</p> <p>1630</p> <p>1631</p> <p>1632</p> <p>1633</p> <p>1634</p> <p>1635</p> <p>1636</p> <p>1637</p> <p>1638</p> <p>1639</p> <p>1640</p> <p>1641</p> <p>1642</p> <p>1643</p> <p>1644</p> <p>1645</p> <p>1646</p> <p>1647</p> <p>1648</p> <p>1649</p> <p>1650</p> <p>1651</p> <p>1652</p> <p>1653</p> <p>1654</p> <p>1655</p> <p>1656</p> <p>1657</p> <p>1658</p> <p>1659</p> <p>1660</p> <p>1661</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1663</p> <p>1664</p> <p>1665</p> <p>1666</p> <p>1667</p> <p>1668</p> <p>1669</p> <p>1670</p> <p>1671</p> <p>1672</p> <p>1673</p> <p>1674</p> <p>1675</p> <p>1676</p> <p>1677</p> <p>1678</p> <p>1679</p> <p>1680</p> <p>1681</p> <p>1682</p> <p>1683</p> <p>1684</p> <p>1685</p> <p>1686</p> <p>1687</p> <p>1688</p> <p>1689</p> <p>1690</p> <p>1691</p> <p>1692</p> <p>1693</p> <p>1694</p> <p>1695</p> <p>1696</p> <p>1697</p> <p>1698</p> <p>1699</p> <p>1700</p> | <p>1624</p> <p>1625</p> <p>1626</p> <p>1627</p> <p>1628</p> <p>1629</p> <p>1630</p> <p>1631</p> <p>1632</p> <p>1633</p> <p>1634</p> <p>1635</p> <p>1636</p> <p>1637</p> <p>1638</p> <p>1639</p> <p>1640</p> <p>1641</p> <p>1642</p> <p>1643</p> <p>1644</p> <p>1645</p> <p>1646</p> <p>1647</p> <p>1648</p> <p>1649</p> <p>1650</p> <p>1651</p> <p>1652</p> <p>1653</p> <p>1654</p> <p>1655</p> <p>1656</p> <p>1657</p> <p>1658</p> <p>1659</p> <p>1660</p> <p>1661</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1663</p> <p>1664</p> <p>1665</p> <p>1666</p> <p>1667</p> <p>1668</p> <p>1669</p> <p>1670</p> <p>1671</p> <p>1672</p> <p>1673</p> <p>1674</p> <p>1675</p> <p>1676</p> <p>1677</p> <p>1678</p> <p>1679</p> <p>1680</p> <p>1681</p> <p>1682</p> <p>1683</p> <p>1684</p> <p>1685</p> <p>1686</p> <p>1687</p> <p>1688</p> <p>1689</p> <p>1690</p> <p>1691</p> <p>1692</p> <p>1693</p> <p>1694</p> <p>1695</p> <p>1696</p> <p>1697</p> <p>1698</p> <p>1699</p> <p>1700</p> | <p>1624</p> <p>1625</p> <p>1626</p> <p>1627</p> <p>1628</p> <p>1629</p> <p>1630</p> <p>1631</p> <p>1632</p> <p>1633</p> <p>1634</p> <p>1635</p> <p>1636</p> <p>1637</p> <p>1638</p> <p>1639</p> <p>1640</p> <p>1641</p> <p>1642</p> <p>1643</p> <p>1644</p> <p>1645</p> <p>1646</p> <p>1647</p> <p>1648</p> <p>1649</p> <p>1650</p> <p>1651</p> <p>1652</p> <p>1653</p> <p>1654</p> <p>1655</p> <p>1656</p> <p>1657</p> <p>1658</p> <p>1659</p> <p>1660</p> <p>1661</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1663</p> <p>1664</p> <p>1665</p> <p>1666</p> <p>1667</p> <p>1668</p> <p>1669</p> <p>1670</p> <p>1671</p> <p>1672</p> <p>1673</p> <p>1674</p> <p>1675</p> <p>1676</p> <p>1677</p> <p>1678</p> <p>1679</p> <p>1680</p> <p>1681</p> <p>1682</p> <p>1683</p> <p>1684</p> <p>1685</p> <p>1686</p> <p>1687</p> <p>1688</p> <p>1689</p> <p>1690</p> <p>1691</p> <p>1692</p> <p>1693</p> <p>1694</p> <p>1695</p> <p>1696</p> <p>1697</p> <p>1698</p> <p>1699</p> <p>1700</p> | <p>1624</p> <p>1625</p> <p>1626</p> <p>1627</p> <p>1628</p> <p>1629</p> <p>1630</p> <p>1631</p> <p>1632</p> <p>1633</p> <p>1634</p> <p>1635</p> <p>1636</p> <p>1637</p> <p>1638</p> <p>1639</p> <p>1640</p> <p>1641</p> <p>1642</p> <p>1643</p> <p>1644</p> <p>1645</p> <p>1646</p> <p>1647</p> <p>1648</p> <p>1649</p> <p>1650</p> <p>1651</p> <p>1652</p> <p>1653</p> <p>1654</p> <p>1655</p> <p>1656</p> <p>1657</p> <p>1658</p> <p>1659</p> <p>1660</p> <p>1661</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1663</p> <p>1664</p> <p>1665</p> <p>1666</p> <p>1667</p> <p>1668</p> <p>1669</p> <p>1670</p> <p>1671</p> <p>1672</p> <p>1673</p> <p>1674</p> <p>1675</p> <p>1676</p> <p>1677</p> <p>1678</p> <p>1679</p> <p>1680</p> <p>1681</p> <p>1682</p> <p>1683</p> <p>1684</p> <p>1685</p> <p>1686</p> <p>1687</p> <p>1688</p> <p>1689</p> <p>1690</p> <p>1691</p> <p>1692</p> <p>1693</p> <p>1694</p> <p>1695</p> <p>1696</p> <p>1697</p> <p>1698</p> <p>1699</p> <p>1700</p> |
|---|---|---|---|

## Mary Ann Jelly

Mary Ann Jelly was born near Galena, Illinois. Her family gives the date of her birth as Aug. 4, 1843, the census records gives the year as 1835. She moved with her family into Iowa about 1850, settling near Iowa City. Mary was married July 20, 1861, to Mr. John Lucas. Mr. Lucas was born in Soignes, Belgium, April 1, 1829. Heresay has it that he spoke no English, only French, also that he had been educated for the priesthood but had given that up. The couple were residents of Johnson County, Iowa, living on a farm north of Iowa City. John Lucas died in 1878 at the age of 49 years. Mary Lucas died March 17, 1888 - age 45 years, 11 mo. 14 days. Their seven children were all born in Johnson County.

Elizabeth Lucas - born April 18, 1862

James A. Lucas - born March 13, 1863

Oscar Lucas - born May 2, 1864

Mary Lucas

Lucy A. Lucas - born Sept. 3, 1870

Martha Lucas - born March 14, 1872

Rosa Etta Jane Lucas - born March 6, 1875

ELIZABETH LUCAS - born April 18, 1862 in Johnson County, Iowa, was a resident of that county all of her life. Married Edward E. Demory whose occupation was that of a painter. Elizabeth Demory was affiliated with the Baptist Church. She died Dec. 1, 1947. Four children.

Cora F. Demory - born Dec. 15, 1881

Edna Demory - died young

Lillian B. Demory - born Aug. 16, 1887

Geneva Demory - born March 16, 1902

Cora F. Demory - was born in Belle Plaine, Iowa. Married Frank P. Alwine in Jan., 1900. Is affiliated with the Catholic Church and makes her residence in Coralville, Iowa. Four children.

Clarence E. Alwine - born Dec. 16, 1901 - is an electrical operator.

To Clarence and his first wife were born two children.

Married Ruth Wade in June 1934. To this union were born two children. This family is affiliated with the Catholic Church

Marian Alwine - born Feb. 19, 1927

Kenneth Alwine - born April 5, 1929

Daryle Alwine - born July 17, 1938

Donna Alwine - born March 3, 1943

Ella Elizabeth Alwine - born June 1, 1905 in Coralville, Iowa.

Married William A. Schneider Feb. 5, 1929. William died April 2, 1947. This family belongs to the Catholic Church.

Marilyn L. Schneider - born August 29, 1931

Gertrude M. Alwine - born July 23, 1911 - died young

Dorothy Pauline Alwine - born Nov. 5, 1914 at Coralville, Iowa.

Married Benjamin A. Schneider in June 1934. Mr. Schneider is a Sales Manager in a department store. This family belongs to the Catholic Church. Children:

Ronald R. Schneider - born April 18, 1935

Edwin Frank Schneider - born May 18, 1940





Lillian E. Demory - born Aug. 16, 1887 in Belle Plaine, Iowa.  
Married Ira Charles Evans May 17, 1904. Mr. Evans was a jeweler.  
He died June 16, 1947.

Cecil Fredrick Evans - born Jan. 9, 1905 - died at 6 weeks.

Edythe E. Evans - born May 16, 1906 in Iowa City, Iowa. Married  
Herman Brendel June 18, 1929. Mr. Brendel is in the furnace  
business. This family belongs to the Zion Lutheran Church.

Robert Charles Evans - born April 9, 1916 at Muscatine, Iowa.  
Married Iola Hank Aug. 28. Iola is the only child of Edward  
and Anna Hank. This family belongs to the Grace Lutheran  
Church.

John Steven Evans - born July 21, 1946

Eugene Wallace Evans - born Sept. 24, 1927 at Muscatine, Iowa

Geneva Demory - born March 18, 1902 - married Earl Krell - lives in  
Iowa City, Iowa.

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JAMES A. LUCAS - born July 27, 1863 - gained some little reputation as a farmer in  
Johnson County, Iowa. Married Lena Wagner, a widow with several children.  
Died May 1920 - age 57 years.

OSCAR LUCAS - born May 2, 1864 - married Mary Whitters who had two children  
Charles and Frank. Oscar died June 27, 1931 - age 66 years, 1 mo., 25 days.  
This couple had two children

Mary Lucas - born July 5, 1900 at Iowa City, Iowa. Married John Spillman.  
This family made their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa where Mr. Spillman worked  
for the Hoover Co. He died in 1942.

Joseph C. Lucas - born April 3, 1904 at Iowa City, Iowa. Married Fern E.  
Lamborn Nov. 9, 1931. Make their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa where Mr. Lucas  
worked as city service supervisor at the Hoover Co. and machinist for Iowa  
Mfg. Co. One child

Patricia Arlene Lucas - born Dec. 26, 1941

MARY LUCAS - married Fuller - last heard of in Chicago

LUCY A. LUCAS - born Sept. 3, 1870 - married Weathers - died Jan. 19, 1898 age 27  
years, 4 mo., 16 days. She left three children, two girls, one boy.

MARTHA LUCAS - born March 14, 1872 in Iowa City, Iowa - married John Demory in 1889.  
This family lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa where all of their children were born.  
John died Jan. 26, 1918. Martha belongs to the Baptist Church. Eight children

Ann Demory - born Dec. 13, 1890 - lived 12 days

Ira Demory - born Jan. 3, 1893

John Demory - born Sept. 8, 1894 died at 5½ years

Delpha Demory - born Nov. 4, 1895

Bell Demory - born Aug. 24, 1898

Ella Demory - born Dec. 18, 1899

Earl Demory - March 15, 1901

Bertha Demory - born May 8, 1904 - died at 2½ years

Ira Demory - married Effie - Lived in Cedar Rapids. Died Dec. 13, 1947.

One son

Robert Demory - married Eloen Mullenhour - both work at Collins Radio





in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Delpha Demoray - married Dick Groth, died when her children were small.

Two children.

Martha Groth - married and has two children, a girl and a boy.

Robert Groth -

Bell Demory - married Ike Man - one child. Both mother and child died young.

Ella Demory - married Wes McKee - seven children were born to this family.

Mr. McKee died when the youngest child was a baby.

Maud McKee

Rose McKee

John McKee

James McKee

Hazel McKee

Kay McKee

Earl Demory - married Bert Moore - family makes home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Four children.

Bell Demory - married, has three children, Ronnie, Martha, and Linda.

Dorothy Demory - married and has one child

Gertrude Demory is married

Ted Demory

ROSA ELLA JANE LUCAS - born March 6, 1875. Was married to Herbert E. Boss at Oasis, Iowa, April 18, 1900. Mr. Boss died April 24, 1933, as a result of a fire in their home. Rosa Boss died April 25, 1947. She was affiliated with the Methodist Church. Five children:

Arthur Eugene Boss - born Feb. 5, 1901

Ethel Lura Boss - born August 27, 1902, died March 1, 1934

Edythe Marie Boss - born March 22, 1904

Helen Frances Boss - born July 5, 1906

Harold John Boss - born Feb. 21, 1909, died Oct. 12, 1916

Arthur Eugene Boss - Lives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is a receiving clerk for the Nash Finch Co. Both he and his wife are active in community and church work. They belong to the Methodist Church. Married Alice Margaret Christensen April 16, 1924. Children:

Margaret Alice Boss - born Feb. 22, 1925

Beverly Rose Boss - born July 22, 1928

Donna Mae Boss - born Jan. 4, 1931

Phyllis Jean Boss - born April 7, 1933

Mary Ann Boss - born Sept. 21, 1937

Eugene Arthur Boss - born Dec. 30, 1940

Susan Kay Boss - born Feb. 26, 1946

Edythe Marie Boss - born in Iowa City. Married Carl Edwin Hayes and four children were born to this union. Married Theodore F. DeFrance Dec. 12, 1933. Ted and Edythe are members of the English Lutheran Church. Three children:

Robert Edwin Hayes - born Oct. 21, 1920 at Fort Dodge, died Oct. 21, 1920.

Earl Edmond Hayes - born Sept. 20, 1921 at Fort Dodge, Iowa. During the war was in the Army Air Force. Married Alice Elaine O'Leary Nov. 28, 1941. Children:

Shirley Lee Hayes - born August 16, 1942

John Edwin Hayes - born Feb. 11, 1947

Virginia Rose Hayes - born Oct. 22, 1923, at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Lives in Junction City, Oregon, where Mr. Norris is in the insurance business. Married John Norris Oct. 22, 1943. This family is affiliated with the Catholic Church.

John Anthony Norris - born Aug. 5, 1944





<sup>K</sup>  
Christine Norris - born Sept. 26, 1946  
Joseph Todd Norris - born Oct. 8, 1948

Arley Francis Hayes - born Oct. 14, 1925 at Fort Dodge, Iowa.  
Married Dec. 23, 1944.  
Arleyne Francis - born Jan. 15, 1949

Helen Frances Boss - born at Iowa City - married Willis Joseph  
Cohenour Feb. 6, 1930. Belongs to the Methodist Church. Three children.  
Dale Clayton Cohenour - born Aug. 22, 1930. Died Sept. 28, 1930.  
Darlene Joyce Cohenour - born Dec. 1, 1931 - married Lloyd W.  
Hoskinson June 11, 1948. Children:  
Deanna Joy Hoskinson - born Jan. 7, 1949.  
Keith Allen Cohenour - born Sept. 19, 1934

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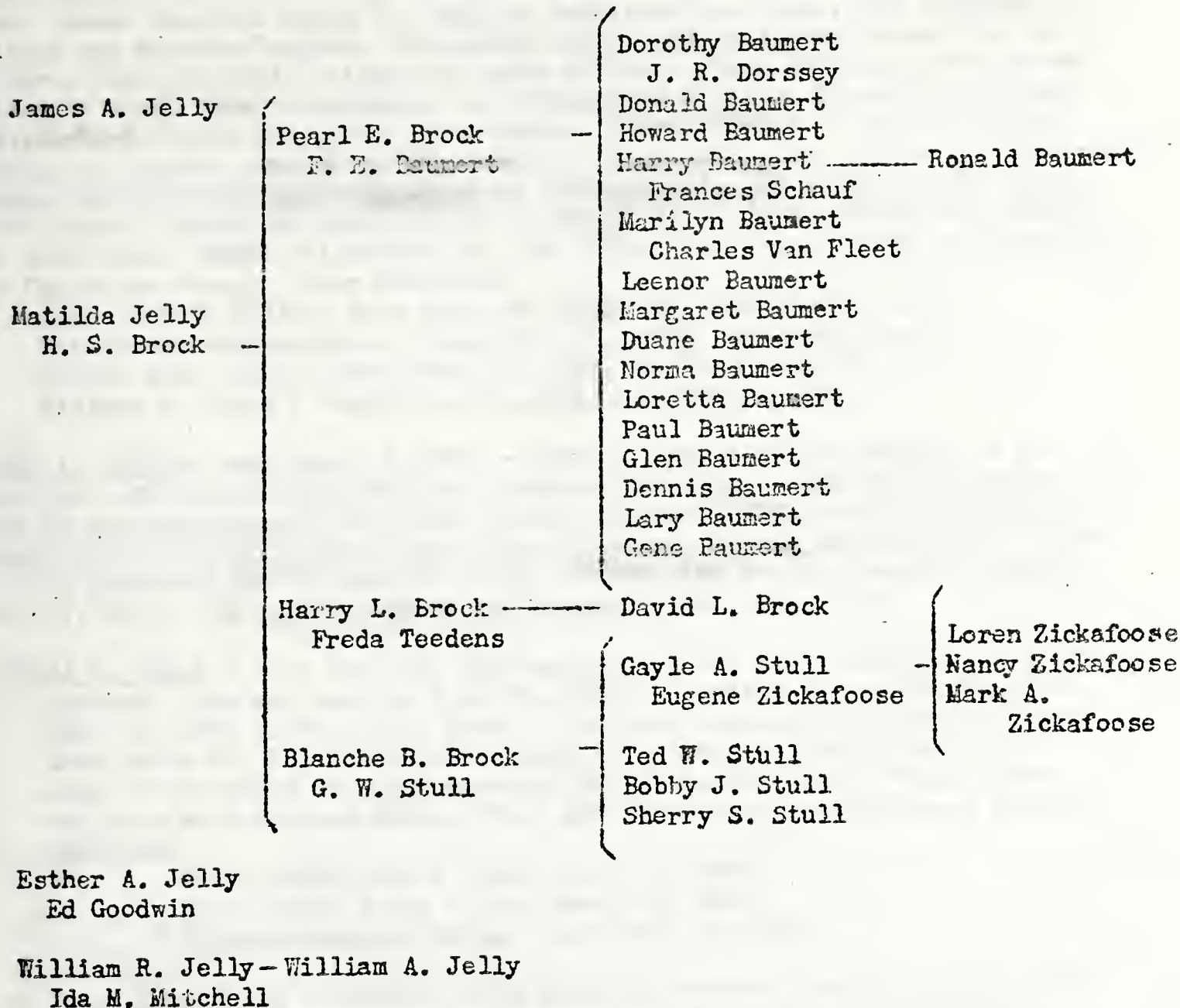
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Family of  
Richard Mason Jelly and Sarah Goodwin





## Richard Mason Jelly

Richard Mason Jelly was born in JoDaviess County, Illinois. His family gives the date of birth as Jan. 1, 1842; the census record gives the year as 1840. He came to Iowa at an early age with his parents, living near Iowa City. In June 1864, he enlisted in the U. S. Army, but was transferred to Co. C, 66th Illinois Infantry. At the conclusion of the Civil War he went to White Oak Springs, Wisconsin, where he married Sarah Jane Goodwin, July 20, 1866. Sarah was born March 15, 1845 in JoDaviess Co., Ill., the daughter of William and Messina Goodwin. The young couple remained near Galena for two or three years or until after the birth of their first child and then moved down into Iowa. Their residences in Iowa included Oasis, Parnell, Fry Town, Williamsburg, Lytle City, and Green Center. Mason worked first as a farmer taking his turn at caring for his father's place, and then took up the carpenter's trade. He was affectionately known as "Uncle Mase". He died Jan. 29, 1891. After Mason's death the family moved to Daytonville, Iowa, where they lived for some time. Sarah Jelly died Oct. 22, 1904. The Mason Jellys belonged to the Christian Church. Four children:

James Andrew Jelly - born Sept. 8, 1867, in JoDaviess Co., Ill.

Matilda Catharine Jelly - born Oct. 19, 1869, in Oasis, Iowa

Esther Anna Jelly - born Sept. 2, 1882, in Parnell, Iowa

William R. Jelly - born Feb. 21, 1888, in Parnell, Iowa

JAMES A. JELLY - born Sept. 8, 1867 - came to Iowa with his parents at an early age and shared their various places of residence. During his early life he did general work but later became connected with the University of Iowa at Iowa City and worked there for 22 years. He was married twice, first to Lucy Carpenter Norton Aug. 30, 1910, second time to Ida Carpenter Woods Oct. 12, 1918. He is retired now and lives in Iowa City, Iowa

MATILDA C. JELLY - born Oct. 19, 1869 and shared the early residences of her parents. She was married July 30, 1897 to Horatio Seymour Brock (born Nov. 19, 1869 in Knox Co., Iowa). The couple made their home in Keota, Iowa where Mr. Brock managed a farmer's store for a while but spent most of his years as a salesman for manufactured feeds. Their three children were born at Keota. They are members of the Christian Church.

Pearl Edna Brock - born March 21, 1900

Harry LeRoy Brock - born March 23, 1901

Blanche Berneice Brock - born Oct. 22, 1903

Pearl Edna Brock - married Floyd Elsworth Baumert June 15, 1921. The couple have made their home at Keota, Iowa where Mr. Baumert is an employee of the International Harvester Company. Their children are as follows.

Dorothy Eleanor Baumert - born July 25, 1922 - served as a Wac during the war. Was married to J. R. Dorssoy Jan. 8, 1949. Is now a beauty operator at Des Moines, Iowa.

Donald Elroy Baumert - born June 18, 1923 - was in the navy during the war and served in the Pacific on a destroyer.

Howard Floyd Baumert - born Dec. 5, 1924 - during the war served in the navy in the Pacific.

Harry Richard Baumert - born June 29, 1926

During the war spent three years in the army in the Pacific area. Was married June 15, 1947 to Frances Jean Schauf.

Children.

Ronald Chris Baumert - born Oct. 9, 1948



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Marilyn Pearl Baumert - born March 17, 1928. Marilyn was married Dec. 14, 1947, to Charles Van Fleet. They live in North English, Iowa.

Leenor Darlene Baumert - born May 3, 1929  
 Margaret Katherine Baumert - born Oct. 7, 1930  
 Duane Orville Baumert - born May 12, 1932  
 Norma Nadine Baumert - born June 19, 1933  
 Loretta Lucille Baumert - born August 16, 1934  
 Glenn Maurice Baumert - born Sept. 4, 1935  
 Paul Willard Baumert - born March 27, 1937  
 Dennis Lee Baumert - born Nov. 12, 1938  
 Lary Dean Baumert - born April 30, 1940  
 Gene Dwight Baumert - born April 17, 1941

Harry LeRoy Brock - Married Freda Teedens, May 6, 1923. Was employed for about 16 years as passenger agent for the Waterloo stages. More recently has taken a position as a salesman for a Cedar Rapids company. Is affiliated with the Methodist Church and lives in Ames, Iowa. Freda Brock is a talented musician playing the violin well. She teaches in the public schools. They have one son, adopted.

David Lee Brock - born Oct. 14, 1930 - after high school joined the navy and was stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Blanche Berneice Brock - was married to Guy Wayne Stull Dec. 24, 1923. The couple live in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa where Mr. Stull is the manager of the Yorkshire Creamery. They are affiliated with the Methodist Church. Their four children were born in Ollie, Iowa.

Gayle Alene Stull - born March 12, 1925 - was married to

Orval Eugene Zickafoose Dec. 13, 1942. Children:

Loren Dewayne Zickafoose - born Oct. 9, 1943

Nancy Joe Zickafoose - born May 4, 1946

Mark Alden Zickafoose - born Oct. 1, 1947

Ted Wayne Stull - born Oct. 8, 1927 - after high school joined the navy and took work at the flying school at Pensacola, Fla.

Bobby Joe Stull - born May 24, 1930 - after high school joined the navy and took work at a navy school in Texas.

Sherry Sue Stull - born May 8, 1940

ESTHER ANNA JELLY - born Sept. 2, 1882 - married Ed Goodwin - died Jan. 19, 1904. She is buried at Wassonville Cemetery, Iowa.

WILLIAM R. JELLY - born Sept. 21, 1888. Worked for the University of Iowa until he was called into the U. S. Army in 1918 during the First World War. Served 18 months and was in the battles of the Meuse, Argonne and St. Minch. Was also in the army of occupation in Germany. Married Ida May Mitchel Sept. 24, 1919. One son.

William Arnold Jelly - born June 6, 1922 - during the Second World War, Arnold spent five years in the army going over much of the ground in France and Germany that his father had in the First World War. Was married to Jennie Ann Mace Dec. 16, 1945. Re-enlisted in the army and is now at Camp Bragg, North Carolina.





Andrew Jelly  
John S. Jelly  
William H. Jelly  
Mary Bartell  
Charles A. Jelly

John Jelly

Elizabeth Jelly  
Ace Tracy

3 girls  
Amy Tracy  
Elizabeth Tracy

Thomas Mason Jelley  
Laura J. Gordon  
Olive Vancil

James T. Jelley  
Gracie Williams  
Estella Godfrey  
Alpha Waters

Hazel B. Jelley  
Carol Snyder  
Arthur Chambers

3 Children

Dewey B. Jelley  
Lillian Kapp  
Ethel Ruth  
J. K. Jelley  
Mildred L. Jelley  
Ralph Drew

James B. Jelley  
Winnifred Davis  
Phyllis Jelley  
R. A. Gomez  
Thomas R. Jelley  
Anne

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y

Dennis Waggener

Betty Marks  
Lloyd Waggener  
Marian Marks  
John Walker  
Ardith Marks

Edith Jelly  
Harvey Marks

Thomas W. Jelly  
Mary Becker

Helen Jelly  
Lance McLaughlin

Gerald L. McLaughlin  
Sharon K. McLaughlin

Aletha Jelly  
Wm. Jeffers

Max Jeffers  
Marlene Jeffers

C. Andrew Jelly  
Wife

Louise A. Jelly  
Charles W. Jelly  
Nola Smith  
Arnold E. Jelly  
Millie Adams

Thomas A. Jelly  
Norma R. Jelly  
Nancy Joyce Jelly  
John W. Jelly  
Dale A. Jelly

Mathias Jelly  
Martha Stick

Harry S. Jelly  
Lois Gardner

David Leroy Jelly  
Velma M. Jelly  
Darrell W. Jelly

Kenneth L. Jelly

Janice E. Carr  
Mary J. Carr

Rosie M. Jelly  
Jacob Brechbill

Maybelle Brechbill  
Robert H. Carr

Sharon C. Carr  
Sheila A. Carr  
Rochelle Goodrich  
Roger L. Goodrich  
Mickey M. Goodrich

Florance Brechbill  
Milo Goodrich

Marie Jelly  
A. M. Baker

Richard D. Baker  
Marie E. Baker

Thaddeus Jelly  
Elizabeth Ryscohn

Kathryn E. Jelly  
Russel B. Spragg

Elizabeth A. Jelly  
Virgil S. Jelly

Mathias H. Jelly  
Ida M. Jelly

Harrison T. Jelly  
Luella Scott

Henry M. Becker  
Willma E. Jelly

Marie Becker



Family of  
John S. Jelly and Maria Jane Hazell

(Continued)

Henson Jelly  
Adeline

4 or 5 Children

|                    |   |                      |
|--------------------|---|----------------------|
| Orville L. Endriss | { | James Blair Endriss  |
| Marguerite Toops   |   | Laura M. Endriss     |
| Virgile E. Endriss |   | Virgile Endriss, Jr. |
| Dorothy M. Long    |   | Linda Lee Endriss    |

George H. Endriss  
Hazel M. Carlson

|                    |   |                    |
|--------------------|---|--------------------|
| Clifton W. Endriss | { | Myrna Jo Endriss   |
| Daisy Gamble       |   | William H. Endriss |
|                    |   | Glenn D. Endriss   |

William H. Endriss  
May Stoddard

|                  |   |                   |
|------------------|---|-------------------|
| Doris M. Endriss | { | Richard D. Cragan |
| George Cragan    |   | Robert G. Cragan  |

|                   |   |                   |
|-------------------|---|-------------------|
| Roland C. Endriss | { | Thomas R. Endriss |
| Amy Yuhouse       |   |                   |

Louisa J. Jelly  
George Endriss

Jennie M. Endriss  
Henry W. Meyer

|                     |   |                |
|---------------------|---|----------------|
| Bonita Bell Endriss | { | Delbert Norman |
| Delbert G. Norman   |   |                |

Charles H. Endriss

|                   |   |                    |
|-------------------|---|--------------------|
| Rachel A. Endriss | { | Darlene Rae Hasper |
| John Hasper       |   |                    |

Arthur E. Endriss  
Mira E. Perrin

|                   |   |                      |
|-------------------|---|----------------------|
| Perrin A. Endriss | { | Christine M. Endriss |
| Alice Nannes      |   |                      |

Harry N. Endriss

Charles W. Endriss  
Ann Woodall

Boy  
Girl

Thadeus Jelly  
Annie Winters

John Mathias Jelly  
Mabel

|                 |   |            |
|-----------------|---|------------|
| Edward L. Kyees | { | John Kyees |
| Colleen         |   |            |

Pearle L. Jelly  
Edward U. Kyees

James Donovan Kyees  
Virginia

Charlotte Jelly  
John O. Peterson

|                  |   |                    |
|------------------|---|--------------------|
| John O. Peterson | { | Norman J. Peterson |
| Hazel Frawn      |   | Wayne E. Peterson  |

Melvin L. Peterson





## JOHN S. JELLY

John S. Jelly, Sr., was born in Pennsylvania, March 13, 1814. He married Mariah Jane Hazell in 1835 (she was born in Kentucky, July 19, 1817). They chose to remain near Galena, Illinois, where John was a farmer. The 1850 census record lists them as living in the Mill Creek precinct, as having property valued at \$400 and as having six children. Three more children were born between 1850 and 1860. John died Feb. 13, 1899. Mariah died Nov. 29, 1883. They are buried at Taylor Cemetery near Galena, Illinois. Their ten children are as follows:

Andrew Jelly - died Dec. 20, 1837 - age one month, 13 days  
 John S. Jelly, Jr. - born about 1839  
 William Henry Jelly - born Nov. 2, 1840  
 Charles Andrew Jelly - born about 1843  
 Elizabeth Jelly - born about 1844  
 Thomas Mason Jelly - born about 1845  
 Mathias Jelly - born Mar. 7, 1849  
 Henson Jelly -  
 Louisa Jane Jelly - born Aug. 24, 1854  
 Thadeus Jelly - born Jan. 27, 1857

## Census Record

State - Illinois      County - JoDaviess      Township - Mill Creek Precinct  
 Year - 1850

| Name            | Age | Place of Birth |
|-----------------|-----|----------------|
| John Jelly      | 37  | Pennsylvania   |
| Maria J. Jelly  | 34  | Kentucky       |
| John Jelly      | 10  | Illinois       |
| William Jelly   | 9   | Illinois       |
| Andrew Jelly    | 7   | Illinois       |
| Elizabeth Jelly | 6   | Illinois       |
| Thomas Jelly    | 5   | Illinois       |
| Mathias Jelly   | 1   | Illinois       |

-----  
 John S. Jelly, Jr.

John Jelly, Jr. - born in 1839 - was in the 45th Ill. Vol. Infantry during the Civil War. Hearsay has it that he married a lady of the Mormon faith and there was one son. A nephew, Matt Jelly, writes that he remembers his uncle as working as a railroad detective near Sparks, Nebraska, and as living in a dugout. John died in the Soldier's Home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sometime about 1900 and is buried in Taylor Cemetery near Galena, Illinois. One son:

John Jelly -

-----  
 William Henry Jelly

William Jelly - born Nov. 2, 1840. Was in the 45th Ill. Vol. Inf. during the Civil War. Was married July 4, 1865, to Mary Bartell (who was born in Guilford Twp. Dec. 11, 1843). "History of JoDaviess Co." published by H. F. Kett & Co., Chicago, 1878, lists William H. Jelly as owner of 80 A. land, Sec. 27. Politics - Republican; church - Methodist Episcopal. Mary Jelly died June 20, 1910. William Jelly died Feb. 12, 1927. They are buried at Miner Cemetery near Galena, Illinois.

Mr. Pressley Bartell of Hazel Green, Wisconsin, a nephew of Mary Bartell Jelly has written concerning the memories he has of his uncle and aunt as follows:





"John Jelly and William Henry enlisted in the Civil War on the first call for men. They signed up for 90 days as the country thought the war would be over by that time, so when the 90 days were up, they re-enlisted for the duration of the war. They were in some of the worst battles, one was the second Bull Run. Uncle Bill said they fought for two days, and then it started to rain, and the water that ran down the creek was red as could be from so much blood.-----He (William Jelly) owned a small piece of land in Guilford Township of about 6 acres and made a living raising bees. I have seen him have nearly 200 hives. In the winter they got the sections and hives ready for the next season. And every Saturday they drove a team of ponies and open road wagon to Galena with two large baskets of comb honey, which they got ready during the week. They had to get these sections and hives ready in the winter, as they didn't have time in the summer because the bees would be swarming every day. He had a light wagon and sled with which he hauled their winter wood up in the fall. Then he would saw it up by hand with a buck saw."

-----  
 CHARLES ANDREW JELLY

Andrew Jelly - born in 1843 - was in Co. F. 96th Ill. Vol. Inf. during the Civil War. Was killed on picket duty.

-----  
 ELIZABETH JELLY

Elizabeth Jelly - born 1844 - married a man by the name of Ace Tracy. The couple were parents of five girls, three of them dying with tuberculosis in their teens. Elizabeth also died of the same disease. The two remaining daughters were last heard of in Raton, New Mexico, about 1910 or 1912. The names of these two are:

Amy Tracy

Elizabeth Tracy

-----  
 THOMAS MASON JELLEY

Thomas M. Jelley - born 1845 - was married to Laura Jane Gordon at Galena, Illinois. From this union there was one son. Laura Jelley died about 1899. Married Olive Vancil about 1901 at Quincy, Illinois. Olive died about 1904. In 1889, Thomas was on the police force at Quincy, Illinois. Ten years later he operated a restaurant on the river front and after that a farmer's hotel. About 1910, he and his son, James, moved to Canton, Illinois. Shortly thereafter, Thomas died. This branch of the family spell their names with two e's. One son.

James Thomas Jelley - born April 16, 1877

JAMES THOMAS JELLEY - married Gracie Boneparte Williams about 1895. To this union were born two children. Gracie died about 1904. Married Estella Ruby Godfrey on December 1908. From this union there were two children. Divorced. Married Alpha May Kinnamon Baccus Waters (born Dec. 6, 1885) Dec. 24, 1936.

Children of Thomas Jelley and his first wife:

Hazel Boneparte Jelley - born July 4, 1896

Dewey Bonepart Jelley - born May 4, 1898

Children of Thomas Jelley and his second wife:

James Kenneth Jelley - born Sept. 15, 1911, died Sept. 18, 1911

Mildred Lorraine Jelley - born July 18, 1912

Hazel Boneparte Jelley - Took training for a nurse and received her R.N. from The Graham Hospital at Canton, Ill. Served in hospitals at Kansas City, Tulsa, Okla., and Chicago, Ill. Married Carol Snyder about 1913. To this union were born three children, all deceased. Divorced. Married Arthur Chambers about 1930. Hazel died Sept. 2, 1936.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results achieved. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and the plans for the future.

The second part of the report deals with the financial statement of the year. It shows the income and expenditure of the organization and the balance sheet at the end of the year.

The third part of the report deals with the administrative work of the organization. It describes the various departments and the work done by each of them.

The fourth part of the report deals with the social work of the organization. It describes the various social services provided by the organization and the results achieved.

The fifth part of the report deals with the future plans of the organization. It describes the various projects and the results achieved.

The sixth part of the report deals with the general conclusion of the year. It describes the various projects and the results achieved.



Dewey Bonapart Jelley - married Lillian Viskie Kapp Oct. 20, 1920. To this union were born three children. Divorced Feb. 12, 1933. Married Ethel Ruth in January, 1934. D. B. Jelley along with his father has an Aeromatic Products plant in Los Angeles, Calif. It was a defense plant during the war years, and lately handles only aircraft accessories with some private contract jobs in quantity production. Children of D.B. Jelley and his first wife are:

James Dewey Jelley - born May 14, 1922. Married Winnifred Marie Davis July 12, 1945. James is an airlift pilot over Berlin, Germany.

Cynthia Jelley - born summer, 1948

Phyllis Mae Jelley - born Jan. 12, 1924. Married Rosenda A. Gomez on March 2, 1946.

Thomas Ross Jelley - born Oct. 17, 1925. Married in June 1946 and divorced the following year. Married Anne in August, 1948.

Mildred Lorraine Jelley - born July 18, 1912. Married Ralph Drew, lives in Chicago.

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Mr. James T. Jelley of Canton, Illinois, has written us concerning himself and family as follows:

"Father T. M. Jelley married Laura Jane Gordon at or near Galena, Ill. A brother, James Gordon, with his family visited us at Quincy about 1894 or 95 while father had a restaurant on the levy or Front Street. Mother Laura died the fall of 96 and is in the Graceland Cemetery at Quincy. Father married Olive Vancil about 1902 or 03 and she was the next to go. I lost Grace B. in 1903. Father passed away the summer of 1926, and is also interred at Quincy.

"According to father's reports, they (due to my puny baby-hood) traveled by team and wagon making the various fairs throughout Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois making pull taffy. This they did for several seasons, later raising sugar cane, etc., on the Snye bottoms of Missouri until forced to leave due to high waters. I remember us getting out of bed one night and stepping into water over the floor, then a journey by skiff down a turbulent river, after living in the second story of a farm house built up on stone piers. I remember we had the pigs fenced in on a raft and Mother hung the wash out of a skiff, following the line from pole to pole, although, I believe the poles were trees.

"From there we wound up at Quincy, where Father hunted and fished, later being employed by the Williamson Oil Co., and later on the police force for some eight or ten years. From there to the restaurant on Front Street.

"I remember a trip father and I made to Iowa and Nebraska in 1915 to visit father's relatives. We left Aunt Louisa in Iowa on Wednesday morning complaining of a sore thumb showing a pimple looking like a spider bite. Upon arriving at Sparks, Nebraska, after a terrible rain storm that had washed out all of the gardens, we were given a message via horseback from Valentine, Nebraska, that Aunt Louisa had died. As Dad was somewhat ill from the trip, I drove Uncle Thad and Aunt Annie to Valentine in their Model T Ford to entrain to Iowa. Coming back I became lost but by staying between fence posts and finally asking for help, I found myself within half a mile of the corner post of Uncle's section of land. On a small corner of this section were found the store, barn and several barrels (then called a filling station) that comprised Sparks, Nebr. Trying to get to the house in the coming darkness, I ran the





Ford under water in one of the many buffalo wallows through which the road dipped and had to walk to the house and come out the next day with shovel and herd the old Ford to the barn.

"It was there I saw my first jack-rabbit, and when I followed the dog to the top of the first ridge Mr. Jack was on the third ridge and all I could see was a grey streak. While in Valentine I met two cousins, a boy and a girl. And I think I have a picture of the boy on a farm north of Valentine where we were looking over fine hogs that they were raising at the time.

"I came to Canton, Illinois, about Jan. 6, 1900 as a member of the famous P. & O. Band of which I was a member until our move to Los Angeles, California, in 1940. In Los Angeles, D. B. and I started the Cal. Maching Co., and after about three years we took over the Fuller-Pem Co. who were making filling station material. Due to the war they could not get supplies and we took over the concern and was busy with defense products until the Japs surrendered.

"I was President of the band for several years prior to the dissolving of the corporation three years ago this coming June. We were at home on a visit just in time to be in on a farewell banquet for our leader. Had we existed three years longer the band would have seen its one hundredth anniversary. Old age and the call of war with the young members was the direct cause of our disbandment. Saxophones were my instruments in the band, but while I had some 28 instruments when I came to Canton, piano was my main forte. I held that position in two opera houses and picture shows and was affiliated with dance bands here until about 1936 when radio and big bands were all the rage. Also followed the radio game and made and sold radios since KDKA first started broadcasting. Competition and volume production has now put a stop to any private manufacture.

"Put in seven years at the International Plow Works which was for years known as the P & O Plow Works. In fact, a buddy of mine (Mr. Jud Alton) and myself put most of the work and finishing touches on the machinery for the Parlin and Orendorf Co., that was exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair. Also followed the auto sales and garage business for many years.

"We returned to Canton in November, 1947, where we are now at home."  
(Written February, 1949)

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#### Mathias Jelly

Mathias Jelly - born May 7, 1849, in Guilford, Illinois. Was married to Martha Stick May 1, 1878. Martha was born in Galena, Illinois, July 21, 1860. Came to Cherry County, Nebraska, in 1891 by train. Went back to Guilford in 1895 by covered wagon. Came back the same year and the family has remained there since. Matt Jelly was a farmer all his life. He died Nov. 25, 1927. Martha Jelly died Oct. 4, 1946. Seven children as follows:

Thomas W. Jelly - born Jan. 23, 1879 in JoDaviess Co., Ill.

Charles Andrew Jelly - born Oct. 3, 1881 in JoDaviess Co., Ill.

Rosie M. Jelly - born Dec. 25, 1884 in JoDaviess Co., Ill.

Thaddeus Jelly - born June 4, 1885, in JoDaviess Co., Ill.

Mathias Hanson Jelly - born Nov. 4, 1888 in Thompson, Ill.

Ida M. Jelly - born Nov. 19, 1894 in Norden, Keya Paha Co., Nebr.

Willma E. Jelly - born Sept. 28, 1899, in Keywanee, Cherry Co., Nebr.

Matt Jelly homesteaded in 1899 near Sparks, Nebr. Later moved near Valentine, Nebr. This country is noted for its ranching and raising of pure bred white faced cattle.





THOMAS W. JELLY - married Mary Becker Feb. 24, 1907. She was born in St. Mary's, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1883. They have their home at Valentine, Nebr., and are retired farmers. Three children as follows:

Edith Jelly - born May 21, 1908, at Fort MacKenzie, Wyo. Married Harvey Marks. Edith died Dec. 1, 1985. Three children were born to them as follows:

Betty Marks - born Feb. 7, 1927 - Married Lloyd R. Waggener.

Issue

Dennis Waggener -

Marian Marks - born July 25, 1929 - Married John Walker

Ardith Marks - born June 28, 1931

Helen Jelly - born Oct. 8, 1911. Married Lance McLaughlin. Two children:

Gerald Lee McLaughlin - born 1934

Sharon Kay McLaughlin - born 1943

Aletha Jelly - born Feb. 6, 1916 - married William Jeffers July 17, 1938. Children:

Max Jeffers - born Sept. 3, 1939

Marlene Jeffers - April 17, 1945

CHARLES ANDREW JELLY - Mr. Jelly writes us concerning himself as follows:

"I was born in JoDavis County, Illinois, Oct. 3, 1881. Came west with my folks when ten years old and landed at Norden, Nebraska, in 1891. Left there because of crop failure and went back to Illinois by covered wagon and stayed there one year and then back again to Nebraska in 1897. There I worked at home where father homesteaded near Sparks, Nebr. As I was too young to enlist in the army during the Spanish-American War, I got a job skinning mules at Fort Niobrara, Nebr. Luck seemed to be with me on that job - I proved to be a good one. We drove six mules with one line. We would go out on sham battles, the soldiers using blank ammunition. A detachment would leave the Fort a couple of days ahead of us in an unknown direction. Then we would go out hunting for them. We were usually victorious --all but one time. They captured us and it was a mess. They were hidden in the tall bunch grass about 100 yards from the road. We had 10 six-mule teams and when they opened fire on us, nothing could hold them mules. We had lots of practice of that kind.

"Shortly after that we went to Fort Riley, Kansas, for the grand maneuver in 1903. This was where the practice we had came in handy. Our mules were well trained and weren't afraid of anything. We were there two months and it rained nearly every day which made it tough going but we went - rain or shine.

"When we got back to Fort Niobrara, Nebr., things were pretty quiet for awhile. I worked for the government there till that Fort was abandoned in 1906. Was married to Edna Lewellen Randall March 10, 1906. I was mail carrier from Sparks to Valentine, Nebr. for about one year. Then moved to Fort Mackenzie, Wyoming in 1907. Worked for the government as a market man until 1911, then took up railroading. Worked as a machinist helper for 2 years. Then took up farming which ended in 1945 when we retired and moved to Sheridan, Wyoming."

Five children:

Louise Alice Jelly - born Dec. 29, 1906 - died Aug. 23, 1909

Charles William Jelly - born March 10, 1908, at Fort MacKenzie, Wyo. Married Nola Lavena Smith Dec. 22, 1933. Lives at Sheridan, Wyoming,





where he is a mechanic. Children:

Thomas Andrew Jelly - Sept. 26, 1940

Norma Rose Jelly - Aug. 16, 1942

Arnold Edward Jelly - born April 26, 1910, at Ft. MacKenzie, Wyo.  
Married Millie Adams in 1939. Farms at Buffalo, Wyoming.

Children:

Nancy Joyce Jelly - born Jan. 22, 1940

John Wayne Jelly - born March 14, 1944

Dale Allen Jelly - born July 15, 1947

Harry Silverter Jelly - born Dec. 24, 1913, at Sheridan, Wyoming.  
Married Lois Elizabeth Gardner Aug. 12, 1936. Lives at Dayton, Wyoming, where he is a Caterpillar operator. Children:

David LeRoy Jelly - born June 27, 1939

Velma Marie Jelly - born April 18, 1945

Darrell Wayne Jelly - born Aug. 1, 1946

Kenneth Leroy Jelly - born Nov. 18, 1917, at Sheridan, Wyoming.

ROSIE MIRRAH JELLY - born Dec. 25, 1884 - married Jacob Brechbill May 19, 1903.  
Died Dec. 11, 1929. Jacob Brechbill, along with his mother, grandmother, aunt and brother came to Nebraska from Des Moines, Iowa, in 1884. They homesteaded a piece of land and Jacob and Rosie lived on this place all their lives. Two daughters:

Maybelle Patience Brechbill - born July 22, 1915, at Valentine, Nebr.  
Married Robert H. Carr March 1, 1936. Mr. Carr is a salesyard manager, auctioneer and rancher. Children:

Janice Elaine Carr - born Oct. 23, 1936

Mary Jeanne Carr - born July 25, 1939

Sharon Catherine Carr - August 6, 1943

Sheila Ann Carr - March 8, 1945

Florence Edna Brechbill - born Dec. 11, 1916, in Valentine, Nebr. Was a school teacher before her marriage to Milo W. Goodrich July 3, 1936. This couple are the owners and operators of the Carmen Top Stock Farm raising purebred Hereford cattle and purebred Berkshire hogs. Lives in Sparks, Nebraska. Children:

Rochelle Rosean Goodrich - born May 27, 1937

Roger Larry Goodrich - born May 13, 1938

Mickey Mark Goodrich - born Sept. 17, 1944

THADDEUS JELLY - born June 4, 1885 - married Elizabeth Ryschon Nov. 30, 1911.  
Thad Jelly writes us that he moved his family to Bennett County, South Dakota, August 16, 1916. This is located on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation about 200 miles east of the Black Hills and about 75 miles east of the famous Wounded Knee Battle grounds. He further writes that his ranch consists of 960 acres of land with additional rented acreage. He raises rye and runs a herd of white faced Herefords. Three children:

Josephine Marie Jelly - born Dec. 31, 1911, in Valentine, Nebr. She taught school before her marriage to Alex Martin Baker December 24, 1935. They live in Tuthill, South Dakota, where Mr. Baker is engaged in farming and ranching. Children:

Richard Daniel Baker - born April 16, 1937

Marie Elaine Baker - born August 12, 1945



*[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a multi-paragraph document, possibly a letter or a report, with several lines of text visible across the page. The content cannot be transcribed accurately.]*

Kathryn Elizabeth Jelly - born April 8, 1914, at Valentine, Nebr. She began teaching school in 1933 and married Russel Bernard Spragg May 27, 1937. Following their marriage they spent six summers attending the Wesleyan University of South Dakota, both earning credit toward the completion of college degrees. In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Spragg purchased a farm in Bennett County, South Dakota, where they lived the following two years, managing stock raising and farming activities, while both continued teaching school. In 1946 they moved to Martin, South Dakota, where Mrs. Spragg became assistant County Treasurer, and Mr. Spragg, Superintendent of Bennett County Schools. At this writing (March 22, 1949) they continue in this work.

Harrison Theodore Jelly - born Dec. 21, 1915 at Mission, South Dakota. Married Luella May Scott Dec. 31, 1943. Lives at Tuthill, South Dakota, where he is engaged in ranching and farming. Children:  
 Elizabeth Ann Jelly - born May 25, 1945  
 Virgil Scott Jelly - born Oct. 13, 1947

MATHIAS HANSON JELLY - born Nov. 4, 1888 - lives at Valentine, Nebr., where he is a farmer and rancher.

IDA M. JELLY - born Nov. 19, 1894. Married Henry Becker in 1912. Ida died Feb. 28, 1922. One child:  
Marie Becker -

WILLMA E. JELLY - born Sept. 28, 1899 - died Jan. 25, 1929

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 Henson Jelly

Little is known of Henson Jelly - he was a farmer, was a resident of JoDaviess Co., Illinois, in 1878, later moved into Iowa. Was married to Adeline and had 5 or 6 children, one named Dille, one named Amy. When last heard from he was in Clarinda, Iowa.

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 Louisa Jane Jelly

Louisa Jelly was born Aug. 24, 1854, in Guilford township near Galena, Illinois. Married George Endriss of Derinda, Illinois, March 31, 1877. They were parents of five children all being born in JoDaviess Co. In 1900 moved their family to Sheffield, Iowa, Franklin County, where Louisa died May 25, 1915. Several years later her husband moved to Wilmington, Calif., where he died Jan. 8, 1933. Children:

William H. Endriss - born March 3, 1878

Jennie M. Endriss - born Aug. 4, 1879

Charles H. Endriss - born July 5, 1883, died at Santa Ana, Calif.  
 Feb. 11, 1907

Arthur E. Endriss - born Jan. 11, 1887

Harry N. Endriss - born Dec. 2, 1893, died Dec. 11, 1893

WILLIAM H. ENDRISS - married May Stoddard Feb. 1, 1907, in Hampton, Iowa. They now make their home at Sheffield, Iowa. Seven children as follows:

Orville L. Endriss - born Nov. 15, 1907, married Marguerite Toops July 12, 1930, at Albert Lea, Minnesota. Children:

James Blair Endriss - born Dec. 26, 1936

Virgil E. Endriss - born July 9, 1909 - married Dorothy M. Long Jan. 23, 1934, at Galena, Illinois. Children:

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also outlines the methodology used in the study and the results obtained. The second part of the paper discusses the implications of the study and the conclusions drawn from the results. The third part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study and the areas for future research. The fourth part of the paper discusses the significance of the study and the contributions it makes to the field. The fifth part of the paper discusses the practical applications of the study and the recommendations made for practice. The sixth part of the paper discusses the ethical considerations of the study and the measures taken to ensure ethical standards. The seventh part of the paper discusses the funding of the study and the acknowledgments made to the funders. The eighth part of the paper discusses the distribution of the study and the availability of the data. The ninth part of the paper discusses the contact information of the authors and the ways in which they can be reached. The tenth part of the paper discusses the copyright of the study and the permissions granted for its use.



Laura May Endriss - born June 6, 1934  
 Virgil E. Endriss, Jr. - born June 14, 1935  
 Linda Lee Endriss - born Feb. 4, 1944

George H. Endriss - born May 13, 1912. Married Hazel M. Carlson May 13, 1938, in Sheffield, Iowa.

Clifton W. Endriss - born Oct. 24, 1914. Married Daisy Gamble July 17, 1933, at Mason City, Iowa. Children:

Myrna Jo Endriss - born Dec. 23, 1933  
 William H. Endriss - born Oct. 13, 1937  
 Glenn D. Endriss - born April 4, 1939

Doris M. Endriss - born May 16, 1917 - married George Cragan August 3, 1947, at Des Moines, Iowa. Is mother of twin boys:

Richard D. Cragan - born May 25, 1935  
 Robert G. Cragan - born May 25, 1935

Rolland C. Endriss - born Feb. 25, 1919. Married Amy M. Yuhouse, June 12, 1941, at Albert Lea, Minnesota. Children:

Thomas R. Endriss - born Dec. 31, 1946

Bonita Bell Endriss - born Nov. 3, 1924 - married Delbert G. Norman Nov. 12, 1941, at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Delbert G. Norman, Jr. - born Jan. 3, 1944

These families are living in and around Sheffield, Iowa.

JENNIE M. ENDRISS - born Aug. 4, 1879 - married Henry W. Meyer Dec. 31, 1912 in Mason City, Iowa. Henry died at Wilmington, Calif., March 17, 1939.

ARTHUR E. ENDRISS - born Jan. 11, 1887 - married Mira E. Perrin Dec. 31, 1912 in Mason City, Iowa. Now living in Long Beach, Calif. Three children:

Rachel Alice Endriss - born Jan. 27, 1915 - married John Hasper Jan. 3, 1934. One daughter:

Darlene Rae Hasper - born May 31, 1935

Perrin A. Endriss - born Aug. 24, 1917 - married Alice Nannes, Oct. 14, 1945. Children:

Christine Michele Endriss - born Nov. 22, 1946

Charles W. Endriss - born April 2, 1920 - married Ann Woodall March 24, 1946.

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### Thadeus Jelly

Thadeus Jelly was born Jan. 27, 1857. Married Annie Winters and from this union was born five children, two of whom died in infancy and are buried in Taylor cemetery at Galena, Illinois. All five children were born in Guilford, Illinois. Thadeus moved his family to Cherry County, Nebr., in 1902. They came by train bringing one team, one cow and all their household goods. Annie Jelly died March 2, 1930. Thad Jelly died Oct. 28, 1938. Children:

John Mathias Jelly - born Sept. 27, 1879

Pearle Louise Jelly - born Nov. 1, 1884

Charlotte Jelly - born May 13, 1893

Mathias Nester Jelly - died at one year

Bertha Elizabeth Jelly - died at two years



JOHN MATHIAS JELLY - married Mabel Kowalski. Lived many years in Emporia, Kansas, where he was connected with a portrait company. Died May 19, 1939.

PEARLE LOUISE JELLY - married Edward Uriah Kyees Sept. 26, 1907. They make their home at Valentina, Nebr., where Mr. Kyees is a retired farmer. Two sons:

Edward Lloyd Kyees - born June 7, 1910. Married Colleen Ruth Oliver in San Antonio, Texas August 16, 1942. Children:  
John Edward Kyees - born Nov. 10, 1946

James Donovan Kyees - born Feb. 2, 1912. Married Virginia Kay Harper in Hot Springs, Arkansas, May 8, 1946. James served in World War II as an aerial gunner on "The Exterminator" a B-17 in the Eighth Army Air Force. Wounded, he spent 18 months in hospitals before his release.

CHARLOTTE JELLY - married John Otto Peterson Dec. 18, 1912. They live in Sparks, Nebr., where Mr. Peterson is engaged in farming and ranching. Two sons:

John Otto Peterson, Jr. - born March 3, 1916 - married Hazel Fern Frawn Sept. 20, 1939. This couple live in Sparks, Nebr., where Mr. Peterson is engaged in farming and ranching. Children:

Norman John Peterson - born April 14, 1944

Wayne Ernest Peterson - born June 27, 1948

Melvin Lloyd Peterson - born Dec. 10, 1927



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## ADDITIONAL NOTES ON THE JELLYS

It is to be regretted that after several months further genealogical research we cannot trace our forebears to their residence in Ohio and Pennsylvania and their Revolutionary service (if any). However, certain additional facts have been obtained and these are here included.

### Description of James Jelly's Homestead

The records of the General Land Office in the National Archives show that on September 14, 1854, at the land office at Iowa City, Iowa, James Jelly of Johnson County, Iowa, filed preemption affidavit and application under the provisions of the Preemption Act of September 4, 1841, for the East  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the Northeast  $\frac{1}{4}$ , Section 11, Township 78 North, Range 8 West, containing 80 acres. On that same day he purchased this tract at the price of \$1.00 per acre. On September 1, 1856, a patent for the land was issued to him.

### Civil War Service on James Jelly's Sons

From the Adjutant General's Department of the State of Iowa at Des Moines, Iowa, we obtained these records.

|                  |   |               |
|------------------|---|---------------|
| Andrew J. Jelly  | -   | The Civil War |
| Age:             | 24 years  |               |
| Residence:       | Atalissa, nativity, Kentucky                    |               |
| Enlisted:        | 15 August 1862, Co. G, 35th Infantry, Iowa Vol. |               |
| Mustered:        | 4 September 1862                                |               |
| Taken prisoner:  | 15 June 1864, Guntown, Mississippi              |               |
| Returned to Co.: | 3 June 1865                                     |               |
| Mustered out:    | 13 July 1865, Davenport, Iowa                   |               |

~~(We believe the "nativity, Kentucky" is a mistake inasmuch as a census record reveals that the place of his birth is Illinois)~~

Not a son of James Jelly

|                   |  |               |
|-------------------|--|---------------|
| Richard M. Jelley | -  | The Civil War |
| Age:              | 22 years                                       |               |
| Residence:        | Iowa City                                      |               |
| Enlisted:         | 26 September 1861, Co. 1, 66 Illinois Infantry |               |
| Mustered:         | 9 November 1861                                |               |

### Description of John S. Jelly's Homestead

The Clerk of Circuit Court and Recorder of JoDaviess County, Illinois found two patents issued to John S. Jelly in 1857, covering eighty acres in Guilford Township. In 1875, John S. Jelly sold this land to William H. Jelly, at the same time buying from William H. Jelly two lots in the city of Galena. From a History of JoDaviess County by H. F. Kett, published in 1878 we find that the farm, then belonging to William H. Jelly was in Section 27.

### Civil War Service of John S. Jelly's Sons

John S. Jelly, Jr.

From the Veterans Administration Center at Wood, Wisconsin, we have this information. Mr. John S. Jelly enlisted on the 4th day of June, 1861, at

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Freeport, Illinois, in Company E, 15th Illinois Infantry. He was mustered out of service at Springfield, Illinois, May 24, 1864. Records further disclose that he was born in Guilford, Illinois on November 30, 1838 and was single at the time of his death. They further state that "Mr. Jelly died at this Center on September 10, 1899, and is buried in this Home cemetery in Section 9, Grave 149."

#### Charles Andrew Jelly

The name is given in the Illinois Adjutant General's office as W. Andrew Jelly and in the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C., as William A. Jolley. Must be the same as the one known to the family as Charles Andrew as the brother William Jelly lived for many years on the old homestead in Guilford Twp. The Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D. C., sent us this:

"The records show that William A. Jolley was enrolled 11 August 1862 at Galena; was mustered into service 4 September 1862 at Rockford, Illinois, as a private of Company F, 96th Regiment Illinois Infantry, and died 10 September 1864 at Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee of wounds received 2 September 1864 at Lovejoys Station, Georgia, and was buried in grave number 675, Section F, North cemetery."

#### William Henry Jelly

From the Adjutant General's Office at Springfield, Illinois we have this "William Jelly, Recruit, Company I, 15th Infantry; Residence, Guilford; enlisted June 4, 1861 and mustered out May 24, 1864."

From History of JoDaviess County by H. F. Kett we find that William Jelly went with his regiment to Missouri and was in the battles of Pea Ridge, Vicksburg and five or six general engagements. Was with Sherman as far south as Resaca, Georgia and was sent north from there to muster out.

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## PART THREE

### LIFE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

We consider that the following rather voluminous report on the life of Norton Hulpieu and Sarah Jelly Hulpieu has its greatest significance in reflecting the mode of living of scores of other pioneer families of Kansas and like sections of the Middle West.





This writeup was contributed by J. N. Hulpieu of Dodge City, Kansas

Norton Hulpieu was born Sept. 24, 1837, in Belgium and came to this country with his parents in 1849. They settled at Buffalo, New York, where he went to work in an iron foundry and became a puddler at one of the furnaces. He worked there several years.

We do not have the exact date, but a few years later he had a rifle made to order for his own use. This was a cap and ball muzzle loading rifle and a great improvement over the flint locks generally used at that time. This gun is still in the possession of J. N. Hulpieu. With this gun he started out on a hunting trip through the forests along the south side of the Great Lakes through Michigan and Wisconsin and finally wound up down in Iowa where he met and married Sarah Caroline Jelly, October 4, 1861. He had never gone to school and at this time could neither read nor write. The girl he married had enough education to give him a start and together they studied evenings, Sundays, and any spare time they had so that he was soon able to read, write and handle figures sufficient to transact any ordinary business.

He studied with a veterinary surgeon and took up the practice of doctoring horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. They moved to Washington, Iowa, in 1876, where the family lived until coming to Kansas.

In January, 1884, with his son Charles, he started west in a covered wagon driving four horses and leading a stallion. In February, five weeks later, they landed at Garden City, Kansas. Here he homesteaded a 160 acre tract of land 7 miles north of Garden City and built a home. The homestead was the sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of sec. 8, T 23, R 32.

The rest of the family came to Kansas in the spring of 1885 bringing a car load of household goods, farm machinery, horses and cattle. Norton identified himself with the Methodist Church when he arrived at Garden City and as soon as enough homesteaders had moved into the neighborhood to organize a school district and build a school house, he and Mrs. Hulpieu were instrumental in organizing a Sunday school, the first one in Finney county outside of Garden City.

The house on the old homestead consisted first of a dugout built into the side of a hill with the north end almost completely underground, second, a frame building connected to the south end of this dugout. The floor of this part coming out level with the ground at the south end. The main part of the barn was made of buffalo grass sod and laid up in a wall about two feet thick, 36 feet wide by 60 feet long and covered with a shingle roof and wood floor which formed a hay loft that held many tons of hay. Along the east side of the barn was a cattle shed about 16 feet wide fitted with stanchions for milking and feeding cows. At the side of this was a machine shed 20 by 40 feet. There was a reservoir below the barn in the shape of a horse shoe with the open end arranged so it caught the extra water from heavy rains coming down the hill. This water together with what water a windmill supplied over and above what the stock required kept this reservoir pretty well filled up all the time, and made a nice place for the stock to wade in on hot days to cool off, as well as a handy place to shoot ducks in season or skate on in winter.

Another reservoir was built later for irrigation purposes. This reservoir was about 100 feet across and 7 feet deep in the center and was supplied by two 12 foot windmills connected to 8-inch pumps. The water

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was not only used to irrigate about five acres of ground but was stocked with fish that helped supply meat for the table. An ice house was made and the ice from the pond in winter was stored there for summer use. This reservoir was also a nice place for swimming and fishing parties for the young folks of the neighborhood.

During the first few years our place became known as the "Seven Mile House." The Santa Fe railroad being the only one in the western part of the state, the small towns to the north (Ravonna, Dighton, Scott City, Eminence, and other ghost towns) had to have all their supplies hauled to them in freight wagons. Many of these freighters making a day's drive from one of these towns would stop at our house, camp over night, drive on to Garden City, load up and drive back in time to camp again the next night. They usually got hay for their horses and slept in the barn loft. The stage coaches that carried passengers back and forth also stopped going both ways to water horses and allow passengers to get out and stretch and get a drink of cold water or maybe a glass of buttermilk.

Politically, Norton Hulpieu was a staunch Republican and never failed to vote at all elections from the time he was twenty-one years old, but he had something of a surprise when in 1891 he went to make final proof of settlement on his homestead and get the deed to the land, for it was then he learned that he did not have naturalization papers. He had to ask for an extension of time until naturalization papers could be secured.

Norton picked out a five acre tract of ground in the southeast corner of the homestead and set it aside as a family graveyard, saying where he wanted to be buried when he died. This piece of land is still a family possession, but dedicated to the community as a public burial ground. There are seven graves on it at this time.

Norton Hulpieu.

Sarah C. Hulpieu

Lucy M. Hulpieu, their daughter

Lottie V. Miller, daughter of Mrs. John Miller

Pearl Adam, Arilla Adam, and Matilda Adam,

Children of Mrs. E. S. Adam of Los Angeles.

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The following reminiscences are from the pen of Charles A. Hulpieu, second son of Norton Hulpieu.

Charles was born August 25, 1864, on a farm ten miles south of Iowa City and approximately a mile north of Fry Town (Frank Pierce). He received his early schooling in Johnson county and Washington City, Iowa. At this time he was living on his grandfather Jelly's farm where he helped with the chores and did his studying by lamp light. James and Charles were staying with their grandparents while going to school and one day while they were running around the woodpile playing cowboy and Indian, Charles ran too close to James' knife and the scar lasted through life.

Three or four years later his father, Norton Hulpieu, moved to Iowa County and purchased forty acres of land and so moved his family there in order to farm this land. On this farm Charles and his mother did most of the farming as James stayed with his grandparents and his father was working in surrounding counties digging wells. Several years later they moved again to Washington, county seat of Washington county, where they traded the farm for a





house and lot and this is where Charles went to school for a little while longer and then due to the size of the family, he had to quit school and help support the family.

Charles recalled one time while staying with his grandparents he wanted his father to half-sole his boots, which were worn instead of shoes. His father did not accomplish this task as soon as Charles thought he should, so being a strong Hulpieu, Charles decided to do it himself. This he did, cutting the leather and making the wooden pegs for anchoring the soles to the boots. He did such a good job, in fact, that his father told him he could do the boots for the rest of the family.

Early in the year of 1884, Charles and his father started west looking for land on which to homestead. They started their trek in a covered wagon driving four horses with one tied to the rear, but with no thought in mind as to where they would stop. The crossing of Iowa and Missouri was apparently uneventful. They entered Kansas near Atchinson, traveled southwest to Hutchinson and from there turned west.

The first river they had to ford was the Ninnescah near Kingman. Here they came upon a man hauling freight who had gotten his wagon mired down in the river. After helping the man out of his predicament and looking over some land near Kingman, they remembered they had some friends near Augusta and turned their traveling to the east. After visiting and looking over more land they moved to the west again and went as far as Lakin before turning back to Garden City.

Charles spent the spring and summer cutting sod and working as a cow puncher on a ranch some thirty miles from Garden City. His father occupied himself with finding land on which to locate his family and building living quarters for them.

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Charles has referred us to the "History of Kansas State and People" in which there are some pertinent facts about Charles and the Hulpieu family. The following paragraph is quoted from this book.

"One of their (Norton Hulpieu's family) pioneer experiences will never be forgotten by any member of a Watch party planned by the two daughters, Tillie and Rilla. They invited about twenty young folks out to the ranch home and Mr. Hulpieu, the father, came to town with team and wagon intending to take home a load of coal and his own children, James E., who then lived at Lakin, and the two daughters who were employed in Garden City. But there was no room for coal when the jolly party of young folks was stored away, so the coal was not taken. There was a fine mist falling when they left town and by ten o'clock one of the great northern blizzards was raging and continued for two days. About thirty people enjoyed that Watch party from Thursday until Sunday afternoon."

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~

An article which appeared in the Dodge City Daily Globe about 1933 is herein copied verbatim. On pages 73 to 75



The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results obtained. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and the prospects for the future.

The second part of the report contains a list of the various projects and the results obtained. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results obtained. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and the prospects for the future.

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## Hog Lived Month Under Snow of '86 Blizzard

The famous blizzard of 1886 was commemorated in verse at the time by a guest at one of the southwest Kansas New Year parties caught by the storm, and another guest at the same party is now putting the event into a novel.

Joe N. Hulpieu and Mrs. J. F. Miller of Dodge City have vivid memories of the blizzard. The first blast struck during a watch party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hulpieu, six miles north of Garden City.

The poem describing the occasion was written by William S. Bothwell, a neighbor who was at the party. The novel now in process of being written is by Walter G. Lynn of Portland, Oregon. Living in Garden City at the time of the big blow, he attended the Hulpieu party, but has forgotten some of the details of the storm and last summer wrote the Finnups at Garden City for particulars.

Joe Hulpieu and Mrs. Miller say that there were two severe storms, one starting New Year's Eve 1885, the other coming several days later during January, 1886. There was a lot of snow and wind at other times in the month, but nothing to compare with these two.

"It was 32 below zero", Mr. Hulpieu recalls, "and the snow was so dry and fine that it went wherever air could go. There was no keeping it out. I remember how it sifted through the shingles of our new roof and piled up on the bed.

"And here's something that sounds like a big lie, but it's the absolute truth: the snow blew through a keyhole and piled up on the floor as high as the keyhole itself."

### The Durable Sow

But the oddest thing about the storm, he says, was the experience of one of the Hulpieu's hogs.

There was no shelter in the pen for the hog, a 400 pound sow, so the father of the family let the animal out to find refuge where it could. The storm was so intense and the destruction so complete that they gave the hog up for lost, along with other animals that were caught without protection, and nobody thought much about her until more than a month later. Then one day Mr. Hulpieu, the father, was out getting feed. There were several long stacks, and the snow had filled up the spaces between them, packed down and crusted over. To get feed the family had to go to the far end where there was no deep drift. They walked over the feed stacks instead of going around through the drifts. In walking across the snow between two stacks on this particular day, Mr. Hulpieu's heel punched a hole in the snow crust. He saw that it was hollowed out underneath. Then he heard the grunting of a hog. Peering through the hole, he saw the lost sow, weak and so skinny that her ribs stuck out, but still alive. She had lived 33 days on the dry hay, with snow for water.

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# THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. It begins with the first settlers who came to the Americas in search of a new life. They found a land of opportunity, but also a land of challenges. The early years were marked by conflict and struggle, but the spirit of the American people was one of resilience and determination.

As the years passed, the United States grew in size and power. It became a nation of immigrants, each bringing their own traditions and customs. The American dream of a better life for all became a reality for many. The country's economy flourished, and its influence spread across the globe.

The American Revolution was a turning point in the nation's history. It was a time of great sacrifice and heroism. The people fought for their freedom and established a new government based on the principles of liberty and justice. The Constitution was written, and the United States became a true democracy.

The Civil War was another great chapter in the nation's history. It was a time of great suffering and loss. The people fought for the preservation of the Union and the abolition of slavery. The war ended in 1865, and the Reconstruction era began.

The Reconstruction era was a time of great change. The South was rebuilt, and the rights of African Americans were protected. The country emerged from the war as a stronger and more united nation. The American people continued to work for a better future for all.

The American people have always been a people of great courage and determination. They have overcome many challenges and achieved many great things. The history of the United States is a story of hope and progress.

## THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The American people are a people of great diversity. They come from many different backgrounds and cultures. Each person brings their own unique perspective to the American experience.

The American people are a people of great faith and belief. They believe in the power of the American dream and the possibility of a better life for all. They are a people who value freedom and justice.

The American people are a people of great spirit and courage. They have always been a people who stand up for their beliefs and fight for their rights. They are a people who never give up.

The American people are a people of great love and compassion. They care for each other and work together to make the world a better place. They are a people who believe in the power of love to change the world.



## Farewell for C. A. Hulpieu

The Hulpieu's had come from Iowa the spring before. To celebrate their first New Year's Eve in their new home, and also as a farewell for Charles A. Hulpieu, who was returning to Iowa to be married, the family gave the watch party. Charles Hulpieu went back to Iowa for several years, then came west again and has been in Dodge City since.

The verse, written by Mr. Bothwell, January 10, 1886, follows:

'Twas at a New Year's party  
Not very long ago;  
And the whole assemblage  
Was blockaded by the snow.

The guests that were assembled,  
Were Miss Titus and her beau;  
Rilla and Mr. Dutton  
Tillie and her darling Joe.

The next was Plummer Ramsel  
Erve Melick and Miss Hays;  
Miss Earp and Ellis Titus  
And McGrath who brought Miss Day.

Mr. Stephenson and Sarah Hulpieu  
Miss Adney and Mal Bell  
Mr. and Mrs. Hulpieu  
John Hulpieu and Bothwell.

The party then was opened  
With playing of tin tin;  
And the kissing they indulged in  
Was next thing to a sin.

Supper then was ready  
And partners chose by chance;  
The gents then cleared the room  
And got their ladies for a dance.

But ere the hour of midnight  
The howling winds did roar;  
And the snow began a-drifting  
Around the dugout door.

And then they kept on dancing  
Until the early morn;  
With but a bull chip fire  
For to keep them warm.

Thus we were held prisoners  
For hours thirty-four;  
Not daring to venture  
Outside the dugout door.

It was on a Sunday morning  
The prisoners were set free;  
And thus the party ended  
On their New Year's Jubilee.





## Who They Were

The Miss Titus mentioned was Elizabeth Titus, daughter of early Garden City hotel operators. She later married R. N. Christian and both now live in Oklahoma City. "Her beau" referred to in the poem was Mr. Lynn, the man who is now writing the novel. Rilla Hulpieu is now Mrs. J. F. Miller of Dodge City, mother of Louis F. Miller and Miss Margaret Miller. Mr. Dutton lived at Lakin then, later had a shoe store in Garden City.

Tillie was Matilda Hulpieu, now Mrs. E. S. Adam of Los Angeles. Her late husband formerly owned what is now the Hulpieu-Miller store here. "Her darling Joe" was Joe Titus, brother of Elizabeth Titus. He was in Montana the last time he was heard from here.

Plummer Ramsel, a ranchman near the Hulpieu place, is now dead. Erve Melick had homesteaded a claim near there. Miss Hays was another neighbor. Effie Earp had come out from Garden City for the party. She was kin of Wyatt Earp, famous early day Dodge City peace officer. She later moved to California.

Ellis Titus was another of the Titus boys from Garden City. He is living there now. Charlie McGrath brought Miss Day to the party in a lumber wagon. The wagon was snowed under and when the party was able to break up two days later he took her home on horseback. They were both neighbors of the Hulpieu's.

### ~~Reckless Horse Thief~~

Sarah Hulpieu, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hulpieu, now is Mrs. J. L. Wert of Newton. Ada Adney was one of the Garden City group at the watch party. Malcom Bell was a neighbor. John Hulpieu, a son of the family, lives at Garden City.

### Poet a Horse Thief

William S. Bothwell, composer of the poem, had a later life that was shrouded in considerable mystery. A story is told of a horse thief who slipped away from a posse and then escaped a second posse by telling them he was going for officers to help the first group of men hold the thieves. But the record does not show just what became of the party's poet, after he made this getaway.

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### Reminiscences of Joseph N. Hulpieu of Dodge City, Kansas

"I moved with my folks in 1876 to Washington, Iowa, where my childhood was spent with two or three years of schooling and many other interesting events. One of these interesting events was the first Fourth of July I remember. The neighbors from both sides of the street in the block in which we lived had gathered together to celebrate by shooting off sky rockets, roman candles, fire crackers, pin wheels, etc. I had watched some of the older boys gather up the roman candles that had failed to shoot out all of the loads, cut them down to where the loads were, and finish firing them off. So I started off on a quiet hunt to see what I could do, as up to this time I had not been allowed to handle anything larger than a fire cracker. Soon I found a roman candle with half the loads left in it, went into the house for a butcher knife, cut the thing down until the loads appeared and with a lighter that had been used for the fire crackers proceeded to light it. It went fine, in fact it went very fast, and this would have been O. K., except for one thing. Grandpa Wolf was sitting in his easy chair, on the porch of his home, just off the street where we were celebrating. Grandpa wore a long white beard that hung almost



CHAPTER 1

The first chapter of the book discusses the importance of understanding the basic principles of the subject. It covers the historical background and the current state of research in the field. The author emphasizes the need for a solid foundation in the fundamentals before moving on to more advanced topics.

In the second chapter, the author introduces the key concepts and terminology used throughout the book. This chapter serves as a glossary of sorts, ensuring that all readers are on the same page when it comes to the language of the subject.

The third chapter delves into the theoretical aspects of the subject, exploring the underlying principles and models that govern the phenomena being studied. The author provides a detailed analysis of the various theories and how they relate to the overall framework of the subject.

Finally, the fourth chapter discusses the practical applications of the subject, highlighting the ways in which the theoretical concepts are being used in real-world scenarios. The author also addresses the challenges and future prospects of the field, providing a comprehensive overview of the current landscape.

CHAPTER 2

The second chapter continues the discussion from the first, focusing on the specific methods and techniques used in the study. It provides a detailed description of the experimental setup and the data collection process, ensuring that the reader can replicate the study if needed.

This chapter also includes a discussion of the results obtained from the study, comparing the findings with the theoretical predictions and previous research. The author provides a thorough analysis of the data, highlighting the key trends and patterns that emerged from the study.

CHAPTER 3

The third chapter discusses the implications of the study, exploring the broader context in which the findings are being applied. It addresses the potential impact of the research on the field and the wider community, as well as the limitations of the study and the need for further research.

Finally, the fourth chapter provides a concluding summary of the entire work, reiterating the main findings and the significance of the research. The author expresses their gratitude to the individuals and institutions that supported the study and offers a final thought on the future of the field. The book concludes with a list of references and a detailed index for easy navigation.

down to his waist, a beard of which he was very proud. This would have been O. K., too, except for one thing. While I was trying to get the candle under control one fireball hit the ground at my feet and the next one landed squarely into the center of those fine whiskers. Well, when the screaming, dancing, clawing, scratching and smell of burning hair had died away and mother had finished-----with me, my Fourth of July celebration was over. But it sure made a lasting impression.

"Moved again with parents in the spring of 1885 to Garden City, Kansas. The trip from Washington, Iowa, to Garden City was made in an immigrant freight car on the Santa Fe Railroad together with James E. Hulpieu and Frank Wolf. The car was loaded with household goods, farm machinery, two cows, two horses, a dog and three boys. We went immediately to the 160 acre farm seven miles north of Garden City, where the rest of my boyhood was spent.

"Education in those times consisted of a few months during the winter in a country school. The first one I attended in western Kansas was in a building about 9' by 12' that had been built for a granary. This building had the studding on the outside with plain ship-lap lumber on the inside. This building was loaned by Mr. Despress (pronounced Daprey) for temporary use until a school house could be built. The school house known as Lake Valley School in District No. 8 was built about five miles north of Garden City. This was where I finished my schooling.

"My first work was herding cattle. On foot at first, as we only had a few head at that time. However, soon, with more cattle to raise on shares, I was riding a pony.

"As soon as I was able to hold a gun to my shoulder, it became part of my job to furnish meat for the table in the form of rabbits, ducks, snipe, prairie chicken, curlews, and an occasional goose. And a few years later when a Winchester rifle was available, antelope was added to the list. Trapping coyotes was a pastime and my best catch consisted of five coyotes in three nites at the same bait.

"My first gun was a double barreled muzzle loading shot gun which served its purpose well until it burned through between the barrels where the loads go. This caused both barrels to go off at once when one was fired (and did it make it kick). The next gun was a double barreled 12-gauge breech loader which was much more satisfactory.

"Social functions consisted of parties, literary societies, spelling matches, singing schools, etc. Method of travel was on horse back, then with a two-wheeled cart and finally with a top buggy.

"During my memory and experience the method and speed of travel has greatly increased. The first time I traveled between Garden City and Dodge City (a matter of some 60 miles) was behind a team of ponies starting before daylight in the morning and arriving about sundown in the evening. While 45 years later in an airplane it took just 15 minutes to make the trip.

"Notwithstanding the fact that I have ridden 200 miles per hour in an airplane, the fastest ride I ever took (as far as thrills were concerned) was in two wheeled cart behind a run-away outlaw horse that I was trying to break to drive. The horse had tried everything he knew to get away from the cart and finally decided to just run away with us. So he took the bit in his teeth and headed out across the open prairie at a speed I did not believe





possible for any horse to travel. The cart would hit a bump and bounce into the air, only to hit the ground farther on and bounce again, until we seemed to be flying instead of riding. For about three-quarters of a mile my coat tail was sticking straight out behind and my hat was gone, but it was some ride."

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The following is from a letter written by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis  
of Portland, Oregon.

"I came to Garden City with my family at the early age of two years to a dugout sort of house which my father and brother, Charles, had prepared for us. Being so young, I remember nothing of the trip, only hearsay of the older ones. But from what I was told I guess I had myself a good time on the train. Our house was on a farm about seven miles north of Garden City. We lived a very simple but happy life.

"We had our bad as well as our good years, at times our winter's fuel was dried buffalo chips which was gotten by the wagon loads. I thot it great sport when I got to go along. Antelopes were very plentiful in the early years, coming almost to our doorsteps in the winter time. Our house was known as half-way house for the freighters from Scott City to Garden City. They hauled their produce in wagons and would camp overnight in our barn yard.

"Buffalo Jones often stayed at our place overnight, running his herd in our corral. My education was gotten in a little white school house located two miles away. We usually went on shanks ponies, which is about two feet power. Guess we didn't learn much but we had a good time anyway. Sometimes Cecil Davis (not related to this set of Davises), the boy my parents took to raise, and myself would ride horseback with Emma and John Willis, our neighbors on the farm north of us. It was no uncommon sight to see the four of us on a big iron grey horse going to school. Part of the time we would go in a two-wheeled cart. Sometimes there was snow on the ground and brother Joe would take us in a sled. Then other times we would go rabbit hunting instead of to school, which was very aggravating to our mother but lots of fun for the rest of us."

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From J. N. Hulpieu comes this comment on Buffalo Jones:

"Buffalo Jones, mentioned in the above paragraph, was C. J. Jones, one of the early substantial business men of Garden City. He built one of the business blocks in Garden City but was also interested in farming and other projects. Instead of trying to kill all the buffalo he could, he decided to try to capture and domesticate some in order to keep them from being entirely exterminated. He went out each spring for a few years and caught some buffalo calves. These he brought in and raised by hand, until he had a nice herd. He tried to cross them with cattle (and produce Cattlo) but was not very successful in this effort. He finally turned the herd over to the National Park Association for the Yellowstone Park. The buffalo were driven to the park. Their first day's drive was from the Jones ranch south of Garden City to our place where they stayed all night. Jones was appointed Game Warden of the park and served in that capacity for a number of years. I do not remember the exact date when the buffalo were taken to the park but it was in the late 1890's."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
CHICAGO, ILL. 60637

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

WE HAVE THE HONOR TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER OF THE 15TH INSTANT, AND TO INFORM YOU THAT THE MATTER HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE APPROPRIATE COMMITTEE FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

THE COMMITTEE HAS THE HONOR TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER OF THE 20TH INSTANT, AND TO INFORM YOU THAT THE MATTER HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE APPROPRIATE COMMITTEE FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

THE COMMITTEE HAS THE HONOR TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER OF THE 25TH INSTANT, AND TO INFORM YOU THAT THE MATTER HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE APPROPRIATE COMMITTEE FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

THE COMMITTEE HAS THE HONOR TO ACKNOWLEDGE THE RECEIPT OF YOUR LETTER OF THE 30TH INSTANT, AND TO INFORM YOU THAT THE MATTER HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE APPROPRIATE COMMITTEE FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.



## DIARY

We have in our possession a diary written by Sarah C. Hulpieu between the dates of March 4, 1899 and March 10, 1901. It is regrettable that space will not allow us to print this in full. However, there follows certain excerpts we felt were representative of the life and times of this family on the plains of western Kansas. No attempt has been made to correct the original spelling.

1900

February 22. A very warm day. I made a kettle of hominy and one and one half gallon apple and pieplant butter and baked twelve loaves of bread. C and L went to school. Pap and Joe got load of chips.

February 24. Changable. Edna was hear. Pap and C got two loads of chips. Joe went to town. I got a letter from Tillie. The children went to Bethel to the Necktie supper.

March 21. Cloudy, Blustry. L and C went to S. Joe plowed in the forenoon and went to Frenchmon in the afternoon. Bot a calf. Abbie and I made comfort linings. They killed four ducks. Joe and Cecil went to litteary.

March 24. Changable. Sprinkled rain in the evening and wind raised and thundered and lightened. The children all went to Rolfs school entertainment. I set two hens and made a kettle of hominy.

April 2. Nice day. We washed. Took off 31 little chickens. Gave them to to hens. Three hatched. Then Joe went to Rillies to work. Silas Walkings was here for supper. C plowed. Pap set out plum trees.

April 3. Changable and very windy. I set three hens. C. plowed. Pap set out pium trees. Abbie wrote to Mrs. Brock for me.

April 4. Windy and misty. I set out seed onions and beets. Pap set out some plum trees. Spotty had a calf and I cut and sewed some carpet rags.

April 5. Rained from 11 o'clock all day. Abbie and I went to town. Joe came home with us. I got pap and I a new pair of shoes, and me a waist, and Lizzie a skirt, and three of Rillies waists. Dr. Suess was here and got some piplant to set out and some bushes.

April 7. Changable, Joe and C went up to Greathous to get a calf in the forenoon and in the afternoon Joe went to town and C helped Pap and I fix a chicken coop. Abbie made Lizzie's skirt and L done the house work.

April 10. Snowed and drifted all day. Joe fixed the wagon tong. They killed five ducks, I ripped the top off of the old comfort. L don the cooking and peaced on her quilt and made some butenholed in my waist. The girls got a little bird in the snow.



The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is not only a scientific one, but also a philosophical one. The scientific aspect of the problem is concerned with the question of how life arose from non-life. The philosophical aspect is concerned with the question of whether life is a necessary part of the universe or whether it is a mere accident.

The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various theories of the origin of life. It is shown that there are three main theories: the theory of spontaneous generation, the theory of panspermia, and the theory of abiogenesis. Each of these theories is discussed in detail, and the evidence for and against each is presented.

The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the evidence for the origin of life. It is shown that there is a great deal of evidence in favor of the theory of abiogenesis. This evidence includes the discovery of the fossil record, the discovery of the chemical evolution of life, and the discovery of the genetic code.

The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the implications of the origin of life. It is shown that the origin of life has important implications for our understanding of the universe and for our understanding of ourselves. It is also shown that the origin of life has important implications for the search for life on other planets.

Good Friday - April 13. Nice day but windy. L went to Ednies. Joe worked at the ice house. We took off 67 little chicks. C cleaned out the hen hous. I baked and made some apple p.

April 14. Nice day til eavening then came up blustry and rained a little. Joe and L went to Dodge. C went to town in the morning and got 900 lbs of chop. Pap an I took Joe and L to town in the afternoon.

April 16. Sprinkled a little nearly all day. I took off one with 14 chickens. Cecil worked the bred down.

April 17. Changable an windy. We went to town after Joe and L. They came from Dodge. Joe had a runaway and broke buggy. I took off one hen with 14 c.

April 18. Cloudy in the morning and cold in the afternoon warm and cleared off. I colored two confort linings and took off one hen with 14 chicks. Joe halled sod for to fix the ice hous. C plowed. Sister Cook stayed here all night. Pap set out trees.

April 19, Heavy frost a nice day. I let Sister Cook have four setting hens and finished coloring and set out some raspberries and took off one with 15 chicks and put my clothes to soak. Mrs. Berger was here. C plowed. Joe worked at the Ice hous.

April 20. Misty an frost in the morning then clear and nice the rest of the day. We washed an I took off 1 hen with 15 chicks an set out raspberries in afternoon an churned  $6\frac{1}{2}$  pounds B. C plowed an Joe worked at Ice hous. Mr. Ralens got drill. Pap felt bad.

April 21. Changable clouded up in the eavening. I fixed my chick coops and finished seting out raspberries. Lizzie don the hous work. Cecil plowed and planted spuds. Pap droped them I took off three hens and chicks 15 a piece. Joe worked at the Ice hous went to town in the eavening.

April 25. Changable an sprinkled a little in the eavening. Mr. Eichhorn was here c broke. Joe planted penuts. Bro Fitch was here. I fixed my chicken coops took off one hen with 18 chicks.

May 30. Changable. Due in the morning. The children all went to town to Deckeration. I baked and made Joe a pair of drawers and patched C pants and made paps new ones shorter and howed som in the garden.

June 29. Nice day. We came to dodg.

July 1. Cloudy and cool in the morning and hot and windy in the afternoon. Pap and the boys went to s s and church. Tilly got an 8 pound girl about 12 oclock. Dr. McCarter was here. Pap went to League and church at night.

Aug 2. Nice day. Joe took the hog and 2 doz chicks to town and got  $2\frac{1}{2}$  a doz for the chicks and \$13.90 for the hog. The school bord met, hired Miss Tomson. She took dinner her. I got a letter from the Brocks.

Aug 18 - changable and windy and clouded up and looked like rain. Edna was here all day. The men folks fixed the joker. The chain fell on Paps head.





Aug 19 - Hot and windy. We all went to Terrie to s s convention. A big crowd. John and Edna was over and got Ice and freezer and fetched home full of ice cream.

Sat. Aug 25. Nice day I was at John Hulpieus. They got a big 8 pound boy. Joe and C branded the calves. I don the hous work. Theodor walking was here all night.

Sep 3. Clear and hot and windy till eavening then clouded up and rained a nice shour. I made 3 gal of mus melon butter. Joe traded september off. C picked Broom corn.

Sept 7. Changable. We washed. C halled cain. James and Oley went in the lake wading. Joe thrashed Broom corn in the fornoon and fixed his buggy in the afternoon.

Sep 29. Changable. Abbie came home. Edena was here for dinner. We caned 1 bushel of appels and  $\frac{1}{2}$  bu. of peaches and baked. Joe went down and staid all night at Walkings. C halled chips. Bro Fitch staid all night here. Frost in morning.

Oct. 25. Changable. L and C went to S. Pap hurded. Joe finished setting out the trees and dug some holes for the grapes. I baked and gathered up bones and finished mittens and set up another.

Oct 26: Cloudy in morning and clear windy in the afternoon. C and L went to s. Joe got bones and shot a praiery dog and set out 6 grapes. I gather up some old tin, killed a snake and cooked the praiery dog. Pap hurded in fornoon.

Oct. 27: Changable. L and I went to town got the things from J. Lynn and a letter from Abbie. Took dinner at Rillies. Pap and C got a lode chips. I set 3 piplant. Joe went to drill.

Nov. 1. Nice warm day. Joe went to dehorn cattle for W. Grig. Pap hurded. C and L went to s. I baked and made some sweet patato butter and set out some strawberries. Ora ross and Mr. Bellil was here and Mrs. Borger hunting her horse.

Nov. 8. Cloudy and cold and changable. We washed the cloths froze. I made 1 shirt and fixed c coat and he went to S. I wrote a letter to Abbie the young ons all went to a party at Ziglers. Pap hurded in the afternoon.

Nov 28. Warm and changable. L. and C went to S. Joe took Mrs. Borgers cow home from Johns. I made  $2\frac{1}{2}$  gal of sweet potato and apple butter and made some mince meat for pies. The kids all went to litterary at night. Pap hurded all day.

Nov 29. Thanksgiving day. Verry nice. We all went to Rillie for dinner. Joe drive out and got quaker bath cabinet. Merry and Frank Eickhorn was over at night. After we got to Rillies. I got letter from James. Ice in the morning.

Dec. 24. Nice day, clear and calm. Joe went to town and got the candies for the christmas tree and I filed 75 sacks. C. hurded. The crowd all went over to bethel to the Christmas entertainment. I sent a letter to tillie.





Dec. 25. Nice day. Ice in the morning. Joe and L went to help trim the christmas tree. C took his dinner out to hurd. Mr. String Field took breakfast here. We all went to the christmas tree at night. L staid all night at Rolin.

Dec. 26. Nice day. Ice in the morning. C. hurded. Joe put the pictures in the rack in the fornoon and fixed a colt weaner and him and I went to Wetners and got shep. L put the new stand cover on organ.

Dec. 30. Cloudy cold and snowy all day. We all got ready go to s s and daisy kicked Joe. Pap and Bro Fitch took dinner with surls. No s s. Brother Fitch stade here all night again. Froze on the window all day.

1901

Jan 3. We got up befor day. Cold and foggy. The sunrose in splendor. Clarenz helped the men folks put up ice. John was over. His pump was froze.. L went to S. I patched Joes coat and set up a mitten.

Jan 7. Nice day, thawed som. L and C went to school. Joe helped Bradber butcher. I cooked the last squash and fixed old galices. Pap fixed his cain.

Jan 8. Verry changable. C and L went to s. Joe went after a load of straw. I baked 5 pies and 9 loaves of bread and made 3 gal. of squash butter. Bas Shul was here for dinner. Bot 10 stears. The children went to the basket supper.

Jan 9. Snowed all the fornoon. Changable the rest of the day. Joe went as soon as he got up to hunt for his runaway horses, found them all right, then him and C took the calves to shells. L went to s.

Jan 25. Sprinkeled rain a little in the morning. Verry winday all day from the south. Not cold. Joe got home from hunting. only got 1 antilope. L and C went to s. I baked churned and cut and sowed carpet rags and wrote a letter to Olie.

Jan 29. Cloudy and changable. L and C went to S. Joe halled a load of hay in the fornoon and went over to Johns in the afternoon. I fixed my waist and salted the antalop down.

Jan 31. Nice clear warm day but pretty cold in the morning. L and C went to s. Joe fixed his antilop hed and filled his Winchester shells. I patched. Ethel and ray was here to get Joe to Hall a lode of hay.

Feb. 2. Snow in the morning thawed som cloudy changable snowed at night Joe halled a lode of hay for Adams and killed 4 rabbits and 1 prayer dog. I churned and cut carpet rags. L baked cookies. C choried round.

Feb 4. Changable. snowed a little. C went to s. Joe and L went to Ziglers. Killed 12 rabbits. I cut carpet rags and patched Joes coat. Felt bad all day.

Feb. 20. Snowed a little in the fornoon. Changable and cold windy the rest of the day. Mr. Dunkin was here for supper. L and C went to s. I made 3 piller cases and made head ches and cut some carpet rags.

Feb 21. Clear and nice when we got up then turned cold and looked verry stormy. Wind in the north snowed in the eavening. L and C went to s.





I fried out my lard churned 5 pounds of butter and cut som carpet rags. Poor little Francie died.

Feb 22. Cold and cloudy in the morning. Cleared off nice in the afternoon. Joe came home from Cooks they all went to the pie supper. L and C went to s. I made som butter and 4 pies and cut carpet rags and write to tillie. Buried today.

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Members of family mentioned are as follows:

Edna and John - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulpieu  
 Pap - Norton Hulpieu, Sarah's husband  
 C - Cecil Davis  
 L - Elizabeth, now Mrs. Homer Davis, of Portland, Oregon  
 Joe - J. N. Hulpieu of Dodge City, Kansas  
 Tillie - Mrs. E. S. Adam  
 Abbie - now Mrs. Abigail Braden of Topeka, Kansas  
 Rillie - Mrs. John Miller  
 James and Oley - Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulpieu  
 Mrs. Brock - Cousin Tillie Brock of Keota, Iowa  
 Francie - daughter of J. E. Hulpieu  
 Zigler's - neighbors. Joe married one of the Zigler girls.

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Daisy - a horse.  
 Dodge - Dodge City where the Adam family was living at this time.  
 Chips - Buffalo chips which were used as fuel.

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Mrs. J. F. Miller of Dodge City, Kansas, used to tell how very fond her father was of all kinds of animals. At one time he kept a flying squirrel in a cage in the parlor. At another time he had families of white mice, and an owl. This was all very disgusting to some of the women members of the family but he loved them.

She also used to tell what a busy day Saturday was at the Hulpieu farm for it was then that the baking was done for Sunday. The Hulpieu's being very sociable and hospitable, it was nothing for them to bring the whole Sunday School home for Sunday dinner.

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Following is a letter written by Mrs. Abigail Braden of Chanute, Kansas:

Dear Ones,

At last I have written something. I do not know if it is what you want or not but these are the thoughts that came to me as I thot of our old home and mother.

Abigail.

#### MOTHER

Tread softly! Bow the head  
In reverand silence bow;  
No passing bell doth toll  
Yet an immortal soul is passing now.

O change; O wonderous change;  
Burst are the prison bars;  
This moment there - so low  
In mortal prayers - and now beyond the stars;

O change; stupendious change;  
Here lies the senseless clod;  
The soul from bondage breaks  
The new immortal wakes - walks with her God.

The long watches of the night are over, and she is gone; gone from her earthly home; gone from the society of those she loved; gone to live with her dear ones over yonder, and with the angels. She was happiest when surrounded by her family and friends, but death called her and she went away willingly. Part of her family had long since gone over, and were waiting for her and when the messenger came, she was ready to go.

Mother! What a power in the very word, Mother. No power can break the spell which a good mother's life throws around her children. They may wander from home and seem for a while to forget a mother's prayers and a mother's kiss but somewhere and somehow that lovely face and fond caress will flash upon the mind. How sweet the recollection in the after years of mother's tender training.

How many have nobly owned that they must ascribe their future success and their avoidance of evil to their mother.

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My mother's voice, how often creeps  
 Its cadence o'er my lonely hours,  
 Like healing sent on wings of sleep,  
 Or dew to the unconscious flower.  
 I can't forget her melting prayer,  
 Even while my pulses madly fly.  
 And in the still, unbroken air,  
 Her gentle tones come stealing by.  
 And years, and sin, and womanhood flee,  
 And leave me at my mother's knee.

This is one of mother's prayers that I cannot forget. It was a prayer that she prayed when she was but a little girl. An incident which lingered in her memory was an occasion when her step-mother had told her to patch her dress, which she did but did not do it right. So the mother told her to take it off and put it on right or she would get a whipping. Then the little girl was left alone in the room. She knelt by her chair and asked God to help her patch her dress so she would not get a whipping. She heard a voice say "Watch the stripes". It was so plain that she looked around to see if someone else was in the room, but there was no one but herself. So she got up, took the patch off and matched the stripes and did not get a whipping. From that day to the day of her death she was a great believer in prayer.

My mother taught me to pray in early life and thus gave me the habit of prayer. As I think back over my childhood, I can hear my mother's voice not only in prayer but in song. So often she would sing "If we cannot cross the ocean, if we cannot preach like Paul, we can tell the love of Jesus, we can say he died for all." Then I can hear mother and father both sing "I will sing you a song of that beautiful land, the far away home of the soul, where no storms ever beat on the glittering strand, while the years of eternity roll".

Still o'er my heart its echo in shooting numbers flow, tho in the grave's dark chambers, the lips are silent long, it nerves me in my trials to suffer and be strong.

A Christian mother as our mother was, holds the key of the soul; and she it is that stamps the coin of character, and makes a being, who would be but a savage except for her gentle touch, into a Christian man or woman. Then crown her queen of the home.

Far back in my musings my thoughts have been cast to the little old dugout where the hours of my childhood were passed. I then loved all its rooms but the kitchen best of all. I remember the stove as it stood by the middle partition with its old fashioned oven out of which each Thanksgiving, came puddings and pies and good things to eat. And I can still see my mother's face sparkle with delight as the children gathered around the Thanksgiving table laden with good things to eat.

On one of the shelves of my library, surrounded by other books is a Bible that mother gave me with the following words written in it, "My prayer is that this book may guide you to heaven." Years have passed since that gift was given to me, and yet when the cares and conflicts of this life





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seem more than I can bear, I find that this book still guides me and my troubled spirit becomes calm when I listen to mother quoting the words of Jesus. "Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in me." John 14-1. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Matt. 11-28,29.

Mothers love is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age.

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The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom. The second part is devoted to a detailed discussion of the problem. It is shown that the problem is of great importance in the theory of the structure of the atom.

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REPORT OF THE  
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BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY  
FOR THE YEAR 1907  
BY  
J. H. MANNING  
CHIEF OF BUREAU

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